THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901,

PRICE 2 CENTS

To Gain "INDEPENDENCE" you must have "GOLD COIN."

SECURE BOTH BY BUYING STOCK IN

THE COPPER ROCK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

Now selling at 20 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESSABLE. The price will shortly be ADVANCED to 80 CENTS per share. The property is located 39 Mile. Northwest of Denver on the COLORADO. NORTH-WESTERN R. R., comprising staty [60] acres in an established and paying mineral beit. RAILROAD at the property [giving cheapest and best transportation]. Have ABUNDANCE OF WATER for all mining and Milliog purposes. TIMBER ENOUGH for the Mine for many years to come.

Shaft is now 965 feet does not be heine much to 500 feet, level as fast, as Shaft is now 250 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as poss ble and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Drifts already run have opened up good bodies of both Milling and Smc'ting Ore, running in values from \$4.29 to \$118 98 per 10n in Gold, Silver and Copper.

Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong letter endorsing same and all representations as made to them concerning the Enterprise.

Send in your order now before stock alvances, as right to raise prices without notice is reserved.

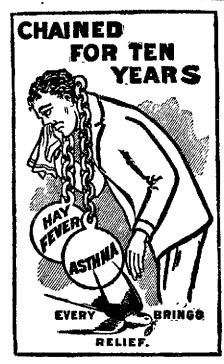
GEO. F. HATHEWAY,

153 Milk Street, Boston

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL. Write Your Name and Address Plainly.



DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says. "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it I was a slave, chained with putric sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle.

> Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler. Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901. DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonder-

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains to Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER. opium, morphine, chloroform or ether-

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

67 East 129th st., New York City.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street. New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co. Feb. 5, 1901. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numer ous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since parchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington street.

S. RAPHAEI

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.

Do not delay. Write at ouce, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

Sold by All Druggists.

DUMB BELLS INDIAN CLUBS And Athletic Goods

A.P.WENDELL & CO.,

2 MARKET SQUARE,

BURALD ADS GIVE BEST RESILES

Try One And Be Convinced.

MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS.

The Portsmouth Navy Fare Well.

Naval Estimates For The Fiscal Year Ending June 30th, 1902, Made Public.

\$500,000 For Floating Dry Dock And \$400,000 Fo Naval Magazine.

for the navy for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1902, were made public at the department today. The total amount is \$95,910,981, against \$77.924, 535 appropriated for the current year. Among the new items of importance is \$500,000 for a floating dry dock at the Portsmouth navy yard, making the total appropriation for that yard \$1, 644 575; a total of \$1,127,700 for new work at the Boston navy yard, which torpedo boats, and new buildings Other estimates include a naval maga zine near Boston, \$500,000; and a naval magazine near Portsmouth, N. H., \$400.

MORE OF SCHLEY'S WITNESSES TESTIFY.

Admiral Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, entire day. The proceedings began with the recall of Capt. Cook and Lieut. Commander Sears both of whom made material additions to their first testi mony, followed by Commander N. E. Mason, executive officer of the Brooklyn and Lieut. Edward McCauley, Jr., who gun battery of the Brooklyn during the | ton about the middle of next week. battle of Santiago, and was a watch officer on board that ship. Capt. Cook's new testimony related to the uncoupling of the Brooklyn's engines and to the voyage of the Flying squadron in some detail the cause of the slow progress made on that occasion. Com mander Sears spoke again of the conver sation reported as having taken place between himself and officers of the Massachusetts in the wardroom of that vessel on May 31st, in which he was alleged to have said that it had been difficult to get Commodore Schley up to afternoon. the point of undertaking the bombard ment of the Christobol Colon, and he again denied that he had said anything reflecting upon his superior officer. Commander Mason and Lieuts Mc-Cauley and Webster all gave an account of the engagement of July 3d. Mr. McCauley recited in detail the signals made in connection with that historical event at the in stance of Commedore Schley. When asked if Commodore Schley had said anything during the battle in the way of encouragement to the men, the witness replied that be several times said: "Give them hell, bulliesl" Also this witness testified that the conduct of Commodore Schley when under fire was was cool and courageous.

THE INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Colon, Colonbia, Oct. 15. - News has been received here that the govern ment forces defeated the insurgents recently at Panonome, killing a large num ber. The place is now in the hands of the government. The government's losses in this engagement were forty | States battleship Indiana sailed today killed and wounded, among the latter for a cruise in West Indian waters as being Ool, Navia,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -The estimates | GASOLENE EXPLOSION BRINGS DEATH TO THREE PERSONS

BANGOR ME, Oct 16 -A terrific ex plosion of gasolene or some other here with superb scenic settings, a equally powerful explosive, occurred on the second floor of the building No. 16 many novel mechanical effects. Harlow street, in the spartments of Miss | Throughout the action of the runs a Nellie Haney, this afternoon, completely light vein of comedy, while here and wricking the first and second stories there have been injected specialties and clusing a fire in which Miss Haney of a very high order. and Mrs. Mary F. Carrigan were burned includes a plant for housing and storing to death and John Barry was so badly injured that he died at 9:45 tonight at the hospital. The explosion wrecked the walls of her apartments and Miss Haney was unable to force her way out and expired before the firemen could ed in the rear of bliss Haney's apart ments. John Barry, a cook, was also occupied the attention of the court the in the kitchen at the time. One or two other persons were slightly injured.

TO RESUME HIS DUTIES NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Oct. 16 -A letter re ceived at the war department today was a signal officer, and Lieut. Charles | from Secretary Root says that he expects Webster, who had charge of the forward | to resume his official duties in Washing

> WILL SAIL FOR HOME NEXT TUESDAY.

from Cienfuegos to Santiago, explaining tou today stated he had planned to sail for home next Tuesday.

KILLED BY FALLING COAL.

SCRANTON, PENN., Oct. 16.-A fall of roof coal consed the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware and Hudson Co., at Archibald, this

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Forecast for New England: Rain and cooler Thurs day afternoon and night; Friday fair. fresh southwest winds becoming west

NOTED BRIGAND CAPTURED.

Rome, Oct. 16. - The notorious bri gand, Musslino, has been captured after a fierce resistance. He has long terror ized the district, and is credited with having committed twenty-five murders.

HONORS FOR VON WALDERSEE.

Berlin, Oct. 16.-It is officially stated that Emperor William has conferred upon Field Marshal Count von Waldersee the commander-in-chief of the allied forces in China, the order of 'Pour le Merite" with oak leaves,

INDIANA AS A TRAINING SHIP.

New York, Oct. 16.-The United a training ship for landsmen.

THEATRICAL NEWS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION.

One of the Bravest will make its appearance at Music hall this Thursday evening. This play has the proud distinction of creating as much enthusiasm in Great Britain as it has done in America. The principal cities in England, Scotland and Wales were covered by Mr. Charles Gadsby, Wright M. Lorimer, Samuel McCarthy in the play. Most of the engagements were by special request, as the various chiefs of fire depart ments were extremely desirous of witnessing the many devices the fire fighters of New York city use in exsaving of life. After witnessing the performances, the majority of those day, October 12, 1901. in control of the city governments adopted the methods used in this country, after they were fully presented to them by Mr. McCarthy. All the apparatus, etc., now in use here and abroad will be seen here in the great fire scene of OneNof the Bravest. The play treats of the trials and

tribulations of a New York fireman The hero, Larry Howard, impersonated by Mr. Charles McCarthy actually lived and took part in many of the thrilling scenes reproduced in this play. Mr. McCarthy, who at one time served as an apprentice in the New York fire department, has enacted the role of Larry Howard over 3,000 times. He, in company with William Cronin, who interprets the role of Mrs. Grogan, has just returned from a triumphant tour of the principal cities of Europe, where they played nightly for the past six years to capacity business. It will be presented strong company of acting people and

A RUNAWAY MATCH.

Mark E. Swan, who has written sundry successful plays and is playing now the principal role in his own farce, A Runaway Match, went up reach her. Mrs. Carrigan was employed against a peculiar experience last ahead what they call a "property indispensable, did not "make good." him. He was not to be found. Exhaustive research failed to reveal him. Time came for the curtain to rise and the manager and the stage manager united in psalms of wrath. And then in blew the missing property man, Chicago, Oct. 16.—Sir Thomas Lip | tugging a big bag that he could hardly

"Where were you all this time?" cried the stage manager, which observation was echoed with emphasis by the house manager.

"Well," said the winded property man, "the property plot said to get 238 revolvers. I got all I could find in the town-they're in the bag-but that's only 236, and I'm still two revolvers shy."

He was excused and the performance went on as advertised.

MILDRED HOLLAND.

Mildred Holland in her powerful remantic drama The Power Behind the Throne, was at the Lyceum this afternoon and drew a good audience. When in this city last season Miss Holland created a most favorable impression, and Manager Jackson, in response to the emphatic demands of his patrons, again booked the young actress and her strong support-

ing company. The Power Behind the Throne enables Miss Holland to display with impressive effect those versatile qualitles as an emotional actress that have gained her such distinction. She never appeared to better advantage

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Recause purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

Hood's Pills

than today. Her supporting company this season is even better than it was last year, and Miss Holland herself. refreshed and invigorated from a summer vacation in Europe, acts, if possible with more fire and force than she has ever done before. The scen-

ing beauty.

The principal members of the cast are Lillian Norris, Rita O'Neal, Camile Porter, Tillie Thompson, Rose Lewis, William H. Pendergast, Del de Louis, Carter Weaver, Kenneth Davenport, Edward R. Lewis and a num-

ery and costumes of this production

will be remembered for their exceed-

did reception this evening, when the tinguishing conflagrations, and the Power Behind the Throne is repeated. -New London, Conn., Times, Satur-

SAG HARBOR IS COMING.

Lauk, a dazy, did you hear? Herne's Sag Harbors coming here, Seems to me 'tis years ago, Since I went to see a show. Parson said the tother day, T'wasn't right to see a play. I don't care a goll-dara bit, I'm a going, right or nit. Stories that is good and true, Can't do harm to me or yau. They teach us we must troubles face. They bring us nearer like to grace. There are "shows" and there are

Bome is wicked goodness knows, But Herne's ideas is just like mine. He never wrote a wicked line. He tells of honest country boys, Of village maidens and their joys. He makes ye laugh, agin ye're will, Sometimes tears your eyes will fill To see a play of honest love. I'll take my chances, up ab we I'm going ter tell the parson so And may persuade him he should gc.

THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP.

The Altar of Friendship, with John Mason as the star, was the excellent production and the able young actor at Music ball on Wednesday evening. A large and well pleased audience saw a fine play and high class acting. It was home from a call, and on entering the in the restaurant of Nathaniel Ladd season when he was suddenly called not Mr. Mason's first appearance in this kitchen found a large bird flying wildly which was situated on the first floor and upon to enact a heroic leading part, city, but never before has he appeared about the room. Flower pots were beworked in the kitchen which was locat- Every theatrical company sends to better advantage. It may be said of ing knocked from their places and a The Altar of Friendship that it is one general scene of havor and destruction plot," which is presumed to contain of the best constructed comedies that specific information as to everything the stage has seen in a long time. Its that will be required on the side for locale is England, and the play deals a perfect performance. The play with society people. A novel love story over the intruder, bringing his flight to Mr. Swan was in required two thirty- forms the basis of the play, but the an end. When Mr. Towle returned eight caliber revolvers and the proper-sub plot is strongly dramatic. The ty plot, sent on ahead said simply comedy scenes are highly finished and "2 38 revolvers." Time for the play the interest is sustained from first to came and there was a dull sickening last. Mr. Mason had splendid support, pause. The property man, who is a very capable company surrounding

PERMIT REFUSED.

Commissioners Act on Petition of P. all the more strange. K. & E. Street Railway.

AUGUSTA, ME., Ost. 17.—The railroad commissioners in session refused the petition of the Kittery and Eliot Street Railway company for permission to cross the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at Butler's crossinglin the town of Kittery. It was the opinion of the commissioners that the crossing could be avoided by changing the route.

A petition for approval of location from the Saco Valley Railroad company through Buxton and Bonney Eagle was received by the commission-

FIRE AT NEWMARKET.

House of Joseph B. Watson Food for

the Flames. NEWMARKET, Oct. 17-Fire at 6:45

last night destroyed the bouse of Joseph B. Watson, situated about one mile out of town on the main road between here and Rockingham Junction. Au alarm was rung in and the fire de-

partment responded. A part of the furniture, the stable and

some of the outbuildings were saved The loss was \$900; insured for \$700. The cause of the fire is not known.

TO INVESTIGATE.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-Rev. Dr.

A. L. Hazlett of Colorado Springs, Col., will leave for Manila on the army transport Thomas today. It is stated that he goes to the islands under the sanction of the war department as a commissioner to investigate charges of immorality in the military camps.

AN INTERNAL REMEDY.

Pleasant Tasting Tablet; Simple, Convenient; Cures Every Form of

The use of inhalers, douches, sprays, salves and powders for catarrh is a nuisance and inconvenience at the best, and cannot compare with antiseptic remedies in tablet form for in-

Internal remedies are the only ones which can really reach the seat of the disease which is in the blood and local applications can no more cure catarrh than rheumatism or kidney trouble, the excessive se-Miss Holland is assured of a splen- cretion in nose and throat being local manifestations of a deep seated poison in the blood

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the most successful of the internal remedies, is composed principally of highly concentrated antiseptics, which destroy the catarrh germs in the blood and causes them to be climinated through the natural channels

Progresive physicians use and advise Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because they contain no cocaine, no opiate, no enervating drug whatever, but are composed of Guaiacol, Hydrastin, Red Gum and similar catarrh antiseptics, and are so safe and pleasant that even little children may use them with excellent results.

Catarrh sufferers who have wasted time and money on local applications should not despair of a radical cure until a trial of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets has been made.

A complete treatment may be purchased at any drug store for fifty

PARTRIDGE IN URBE.

Fine Specimen Invaded J. Warren Towle's Residence at Exeter.

Exeren, Oct. 17-Au almost moredible story comes from J. Warren Towle, one of Exeter's best known attorneys, of his capture last evening of a partridge at his home on Pine street. Mr. Towle. however, vouches for the tale by an exhibit of a bird, which was taken alive.

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Towle's aister, Miss Parms Towle, returned was taking effect.

With considerable difficulty Miss Towle succeeded in throwing a cloth from Portemouth in the evening, where he had been attending the sitting of the superior court, he discovered that the prize was a fine, large partridge.

The bird entered the room by flying through an unopened window, but was unharmed by the broken glass. Mr. Towle's residence is in a compact part of the town, which makes the adventure

REPAIRS CMOPLETED.

The steeple of the Church of the Im maculate Conception, which was dam aged by lightning during a severe thun der storm last summer, has been repaired by Sugden Bros. The work, which has been going on for several weeks, has been watched with great in terest by a large number of onlookers. The staging was started a short distance above the bulfry and was continued up to and around the cross, which is at the apex of the steeple and which had become loosened by the lightning bolt. George W. Shapleigh, foreman for the contractors, had charge of the work, and it has been done in a thorough

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Oct. 17- Schooners Union, (British) River Hibbard, for Boston, with lumber; Pansy, (British) St. John for Boston, with lumber; Arthur Olifford, Mt. Desert for Boston, with gravel; Lady Antrim, Rockland for Boston, with lime; Henry Whitney. Sullivan for Boston, with stone; Polly, Rockland for Boston, with lime; Sarah H. Blaisdell, Bangor for Boston, with

Sailed, Oct. 16-Tug Piscataqua, Boston; barges York, Dover and New Market, with bricks; schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Boston; schooner Alice M. Calburn, Philadelphia.

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Table s. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 2kc.

COMMANDER SEARS SO TESTIFIES, ing of Commodore Schley specifically

Was Always Putting Himself In Ex-Withdrawni to Sea at Night,

Washington, Oct. 16.-Lieutenant Schley notified Sampson of the smoke Commander J. H. Sears, Admiral Schley's ald, was the first witness at day before the buttle. the court of inquiry yesterday. He testified that the first interpretation of the signal lights at Cienfuegos came from Commander McCalla.

Sears said: "Neither I nor the commodore had any knowledge of signals West. It was understood there that Cienfuegos was a stronghold of Span- again. This information was from the ish troops.

"On the voyage the Scorpion hailed the Eagle, and the latter brought to the flagship a statement that the situation Rayner. was unchanged and that they had no news of the Spanish fleet.

"The Hawk, which arrived on May 23, and no other ship, brought the Mc-Calla memorandum.

"On July 2 there was an unusual amount of smoke in Santiago barbor. It looked as if there was heavy firing or quantities of powder blowing up. but we heard no reports. That night there were huge fires on shore.

"A message was sent to Admiral Sampson to this effect by the Vixen." The witness described the battle of July 3. He said:

"The Viscaya passed in the wake of the Teresa, and I said to the commodore that I thought she was trying to ram us. He assented, I think.

"Yeoman Ellis, who was later killed, came to me and said that the Viscaya was 900 yards distant, "I told the commodore she was with-

thought so. "He gave the order, 'Hard aport" and Captain Cook said, 'She is hard

in our tactical diameter, and he also

Schley's Telegram.

"Did Commodore Schley give you a dispatch to send to the navy department?" asked Rayner.

This is the telegram in which Schley attenuted to report the victory to the navy department. When Sears reached the cable office, he met there Sampson's flag lieutenant. The latter asserted the privilege given by seniority with the result that Sampson's report was sent and Sahley's returned to him on the Brooklyn. "There was a dispatch sent by Cour-

modore Schley to the caide office, but not sent by it to the pavy department, as directed. It seems to me to be a part of the res gestie. It has the same: standing as an official report. It is a proper account of the battle, and as such I ask the court to admit it." "The court thinks that since the re-

Fort was not sent it ought not to anpear," said Admiral Dewey. "Admiral Schley's official report will be in evidence.

"If I may ask the court a question," said Rayner, "suppose we should show that the fullure to send the dispatch bled to the New York Yacht club in a was due to no fault of Admiral Schley?"

"But you may not ask the court ques tions," said Dewey smilingly. "What was the distance between the

Brooklyn and the Texas at the so call ed critical moment?" "Not less than 600 yards. We could not see her starboard side."

"How many times have you see: Commodore Schley under hre?"

"Five times." "What was his bearing?"

In the Open Always,

"He was a model for anybody. His conduct was worthy of cumulation at all times. His faculties were, if any thing, clearer when he was in personal danger. He was always putting him self in exposed positions, and I was continually begging him to be more careful." "Was Commodore Schley's position

one of danger during the hattle?" "Yes, as much so as the position of any one on board. He was in the open all the time."

"What was done to prepare the Brooklyn for a possible emergency?" "The Brooklyn was always ready, I stayed up all that night to watch

things," At the afternoon session Captain Cook was asked

"What conversation did you have with Soldey about the retrograde movement?" "Knowing that he was seeking an

opportunity to cost and that he impedto the west and a message having been brought to me that signal had been made that we were going to Key West. via Yucatan charmel if did not under stand, and fixent to see him.

"I asked what the signal meant. He replied that he must seek some place to coal and that he was going toward Key West until he could coal from the collier. He must be nearer a confbase. I said that the weather would be more favorable later.

"He replied This it is or I can coal from a collier I wast keep within strik one day. ing distance of cont."

"I recognized be felt the responsibility as no one of a could and that it was a serious question. He said he under stood that, but it is set in accordance with his judgment, that personal consideration was of no account when the safety of the fleet was to be consid-

Most Adequate Blockade. "Please repeat any conversation between the commodere and you during the 'loop.'

"Several times we spotte of the post tion of the enemy. At one time he spoke of the turning of the Viscora

Look out for the torpedo boats. 1 was speaking to a battery officer and

out loud enough to be heard on the lower deck, especially when the ships were doubled on each other." "Please state the conduct and bear-

repeated the order to him. "He spoke to me repeatedly, calling

as to July 3." "I can't imagine any conduct in batposed Positions-Blockade of Santi- the more admirable. He was cool, brave ago Was All That Was Possible-No and enthusiastic from the beginning to the end of the action,"

> seen in Sautiago harbor on July 2, the "Did you have any conversation with Schley as to why the Yucatan channel

Lieutenant Sears was positive that

"Yes. We had an idea that the enemy might have got back of us to the west. from insurgents when we left Key We had information that they had gone into Santiago and had come out

Adula." "Do you remember Captain Sigsbee

coming on board on May 26?" asked "Yes, sir. He said that he had not seen the Spanish fleet, and he did not

believe they were inside." Asked about the blockade at Santiago, he said:

"There was never any withdrawal to sea by night. It was the most adequate blockade possible." "Was it ever as much as twenty-five

miles off shore?" asked Captain Par-"Never." "Did the Brooklyn in the loop' cross the bows of the Texas?" asked Lemly.

BALLOON VOYAGE FAILS.

"She did not."

Count de la Vaulx and His Airsbip

Picked Up by Cruiser. Paris, Oct. 16 .- The attempt of Count de la Vaulx to gross the Mediterranean in a balloon, which left Les Sabiettes, near Toulon, Saturday night, has failed. The minister of marine, M. de Lanessan, has received a dispatch from Toulon announcing that the cruiser Du Chayla, which was escorting the balloon, is retarning to port with it and the passengers, which she picked up ten miles east of St. Laurent lighthouse. The balloon was uninjured.

The result of the experiment did not cause any surprise after the news brought to Marsellles by Incombig steamers that the southeast winds which were blowing out at sea would carry the balloon to the coast of Spali. or to Gibraltar,

The cruiser which rescued the acro nauts from the sea accompanied the balloon for the express purpose of readering ald should an accident happen to the airship.

During the journey the cruiser kept its searchlights playing upon the balloon in order to prevent vessels from coming in contact with its deviating apparatus.

It was expected that the airship would reach Algiers by tonight at the Intest.

Another tup Challenger.

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 16.~A challenge for a series of races for the America's cup, it is said, will be enlow days. It is learned that a syndi cate of fourteen Belfast millionaires will issue the challenge through the local clab. It is understood that the firm of Harlan & Wolff, which built the big transatlantic liner Oceanic will build the new challenger.

Banks Economizing.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16 .-- Five of the largest banks in this city contemplate onsolidation as a means of economy They are the Bankers' National, the 'entury National, the Cleveland Naional, the Metropolitan National and he American Exchange National. It the consolidation is effected, the busiwas will be done by one set of clerks.

Threw Berself From Window, Washington, Oct. 16, «Mrs. Henry E Parmenter, wife of Lieutenant Parmenter of the navy and a daughter of the late Admiral Irwin, threw herself from the window of her maniment en the fourth floor of the Portland apart. ment house yesterday and sustained in juries from which she died in a short

tlme. Beath of Artist Barris.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16, Edward Landseer Harris, the well known art ist, is dead at his home in this city. aged forty three years. Heart disease was the cause. In his earlier care a Mr. Harris devoted his time and studies to pastel work and may be said to have been the originator of that special departup nt of American art.

Rockefeller Alds Burnard.

New York, Oct. 16, John D. Bockefeller has blodged \$200,000 toward the indoximent fund of Barnard college, it is said. The zift is subject to the condition that by the 1st of January, 1962, 3200 600 additional must be raised by the trustees of the college,

FIOW TO TELL THE GENUISE. The signature of F. W. Grove appears on bux of the geneue fax dive is no nette remedy in terms a cold of

"Semicamis of the North." Margaret of Denmark, the "Semiramis of the North," was a large woman of great physical strength. She said that nature had perpetrated a great; was fond of manly sports and threw as here after a lingering illness. He was mistake in not making her a man. She spear and drew a bow as well as any eighty-five years of age, soldier.

Faro. Fans originated in the western coun-

tries and were first universally made of proceed or pairet feathers. Three bundied years ago, we are tald, the from the line. At another he said, inch used fans and were not considered effeminate.

WOULD SELL CANAL

faurice Hutin is Here to Dispose of Panama Waterway.

New York, Oct. 16.-Although Mautice Hutin, president of the Panama Canal company, refused to give any account of his mission to this country on his arrival yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, it is known generally that his visit to Washington, whither he proceeded by an early train, has for its object the sale of the Panama canal to the United States.

It is understood that he at once will lay before Admiral Walker, chairman of the canal commission, a proposition for the transfer of the still uncompleted waterway to Uncle Sam, though was selected for the passage to Key with that end in view he first will have to induce the commission to recommend to the president the adoption of the Panama route as against the Nicaragua. Whether M. Hutin's proposition is ac-

cepted or not will depend largely on the financial terms on which he bases it. While the actual value of the work done by the French engineers is estimated by competent authorities at about \$43,000,000, it is a well known fact that the Panama company has expended more than five times that amount.

This has proved the bone of contention in the case of other proposals which have been submitted looking to the taking over by the United States of the entire concern, for the Panama; shareholders are anxious to see their money back, while the United States already has refused absolutely to take over the property with the proviso that they relimburse both the new and old companies for all the money that has been expended.

DIVORCE CANON REJECTED

The Troublesome Question Set at

Rest For Awhile. San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The question of marriage and divorce was set at rest for another three years yesterday by the action of the house of deputies of the triennial Episcopal convention in rejecting both of the proposed canons on the subject which were passed by the house of hishops. The greatest fight has been over section 4 of canon 36, virtually forbidding the remarriage of a divorced person by a priest of the church. This had passed the house of bishops and been adopted by a yea and nay vote in the committee of the whole by the house of deputies.

When the committee rose and reported its work to the house, a decisive vote was taken not only on the troublesome fourth section, but on the entire canon, which was rejected as a whele. Canon 37, which provides for the disciplining of persons marrying again after being divorced, met with a similar fate.

The house of deputies passed an amendment to article 10 of the constiintion, permitting modified forms of worship, which in spirit is similar to the famous Huntington amendment, recently defeated. The bishops have vet to act before the amendment canbecome part of the constitution.

Both houses appointed members of a standing committee on capital and labor, which is to investigate the sub ject with a view to the peaceful set-Hement of disagreements between emadopting and wagling manager

Ask For Paeumatic Tube.

Washington, Oct. 16.-A committee from the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange called at the White Honse and delivered a petition asking for the reinstatement of the pneumatic tube service in Philadelphia, after which a conference was held with the postmaster general and a copy delivered to him. Postmaster General Smith fold the delegation be would recommend in his annual report the re-establishment of the pneumatic tube mail service in the cities where it formerly existedviz, Philadelphia, New York and Boston-and its extension as far as practicable to other cities.

Lipton Thanks Chicago Friends. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- At the Chicago Athletic club last evening a banquet was given in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton, and he was also made the recipient of a massive silver loving cup presented by his friends in Chicago. Sir Thomas made a brief speech of thanks for the honors that had been shown him in Chicago and alluded feelingly to the many kind messages he had received from all parts of the country since he arrived for the yacht races. Sir Thomas said he was seriously considering making a third effort to win the Amer ica's cup. His announcement was greeted with cheers.

Rosebery's Compliment. London, Oct. 16.--Lord Rosebery,

speaking at Birmingham on the necessity of Great Britain being better equipped in political and commercial education, dwelt upon the "dangers of British complacency." He urged his countrymen to imitate the United States and referred to "the restless enterprise of the Americans, their devonring anxiety to improve existing machinery and methods and the apparent impossibility of accumulating any fortune, however gigantic, which shall satisfy or be sufficient to allow of lei-

Old Oange Chief Dead.

sure and repose."

Pawhuska, Okla., Oct. 16.-Saucy Chief, leader of the progressive element of the Osage Indians, is dead

DUKE OF ALVA IS DEAD.

Spanish Nobleman Passes Away In New York City.

▲ DESCENDANT OF TERRIBLE ALVA

3aw the Yacht Ruces as the Guest of Sir Thomas Lipton on the Erin and Caught Cold, Which Developed Into Pacumonia.

New York, Oct. 16 .- The Duke of Alva-Alba it is called in Spain-died yesterday afternoon at the Holland House, where he had been lying ill since the yacht races, which he witnessed as one of the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on board the latter's steam yacht Erin. The duke came here attended by on-

ly a valet about a week before the first of the yacht races and stayed at the Holland House. When the races began, he went on the Erin to accept an invitation of Sir Thomas Lipton, and he remained on the yacht until the last race was over. While witnessing the yacht races the

duke, who was a very slight and small man, weighing barely 100 pounds, caught a severe cold. He was removed to his rooms at the Holland House, and Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis was called in to attend him. The cold which the duke had caught

developed into pneumonia, and his recovery began to be problematical. The symptoms became so alarming yesterday afternoon that Dr. Curtis went out to arrange a consultation with Dr. Ed ward G. Janeway. When Dr. Curtis returned to the Holland House at 3 p. m., word was brought to him that the luke had sunk rapidly. Death occurced soon after that.

Lipton Notified.

Word of the duke's death was sent at ence to Sir Thomas Lipton and to other friends of the duke who are in this country. The body was taken in charge by J. Aldred & Son, undertakers. The body was not taken from the botel early in the morning, it being the desire of the hotel management to let it remain there until most of the guests it the hotel had retired for the night.

Don Carlos Maria Isabel Stuart Fitz-James Porto Carrero-Palafox, ninth duke of Berwick and sixteenth duke of Alva, a twelvefold grandee of Spain. was lifty-two years of age, having been born in 1849. His mother was a Countess of Montijo, the elder sister of the Empress Eugenie. He was marrled to the Countess of Siruela of the family of the dukes of Fernan-Nunez. who is one of the ladies in walting of the queen regent of Spain, and by her he leaves two sons, James, duke of Huescar, and Fernando, and a daughter, Dona Sol.

The Duke's Pedigree.

Both the titles of the duke of Berwick and Alba are famous in history. The first doke of Berwick was the famous French marshal, the illegitimate son of King James II, of England by Arabella Churchill, the sister of the great Duke of Marlborough. By his first wife, the widow of Patrick Sarsfield, earl of Lucan, the defender of Limerick, he left a son, who followed the Bourbous into Spain and continued the line of Pitz-James, dukes of Berwick. The first duke's grandson married the last heiress of the famous Duke of Alva, the oppressor of the Netherlands. The late duke was his direct male descendant. From the first dake's second marriage is descended the French branch of the family, the dukes of Fitz-James. The titles are not recognized in England. They were created by James II. after he was driven out. The French titles of Berwick and Fitz-James conferred by Louis XIV., however, are valid, as are the inherited Spanish titles. The late duke held five titles of duke, thirteen of marquis and fourteen of count.

Cleveland Gets an Office.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16, -At the annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of the university held here ex-President Grover Cleveland was elect ed a member of the board. His election fills the vacancy made by the death of the Rev. Dr. George T. Purvis of New York. Mr. Cleveland accepted and was sworn in.

Family of Self Murderers. New Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 16, -The body of E. J. Briggs, one of the last survivors of a family famous for its suicides, has been found in the woods a mile from his home in Sherman hanging from a tree by a halter. Fifteen nembers of the Briggs family have committed suicide.

Indians Agree to Throw Open Lands Chamberlain, S. D., Oct. 16,-Deputy United States Marshal Petrle reports that Major McLaughlin has secured a sufficient number of signatures of the Rosebud Indians to ratify the agreement to throw open that part of Gregory county now lying in the reservation to settlement.

Electrocated at Football. Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- David Wark. aged twenty years, of West Philadelphia was electrocuted in Fairmount park last night while playing football. He was playing on one of two scrub teams, and the ball was punted into the air and lodged in a large globe of an electric light. The arm on which the lamp was long was lowered, and when it came within reach Wark grasped the bull and fell dead. The spheroid had become wet from the grass and thus formed a conductor for the powerful electric current.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that cures a cold in one day

RANSOM MUST LE PAID. fiss Stone Reld in a Cave Awaiting

Payment of Cash. Boston, Oct. 16.-T. T. Timayenis, & well known Boston business man and brother of the Greek consul here, who has reached home from a trip through Turkey, was in Salonika at the time Miss Stone was captured. Mr. Timaye

"Miss Stone was captured by a band of Bulgarian and Turkish brigands under the noted handit chief Yovanhoff, who is called the scourge of Bulgaria. She was captured by these brigands in a territory which is watched by Turkish troops, and they will hold her until they can get away from Turkish territory. They are using her as a shield to protect themselves from the Turkish troops. If the Ottoman empire will promise to go after her, they will let her go as soon as they get away from European Turkey," Mr. Timayenis says the brigands will not kill Miss Stone, as they want the ransom. The fund for the rausom now

amounts to \$69,000. Efforts to increase it to \$110,000 will be renewed.

Are Treated Courtcously. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 16.-The parents

of Mme. Tsilka, the Bulgarian teacher who was captured by brigands with Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, have received another letter from their daughter urging the step already taken-namely, stopping the military pursuit-because the brigands threaten the prisoners with immediate death in the event of danger, to themselves. The writer says that she and Miss Stone are hidden in a subterranean retreat and are treated courteously. She also says the only means of obtaining their release is to pay the ransom demanded.

Turkey Must Foot the BUL. London, Oct. 16.—"The United States government will insist that Turkey immediately make good any deficit in the subscriptions for the ransom of Miss Stone," says the Constantinople correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, "and also refund the full amount subscribed."

Scaled Up In Submarine Boat.

London, Oct. 16.—During experiments with the first British submarine vessel the admiralty caused six men to be sealed up in the boat as she lay outside the water. The compressed air cylinders were set going, and after three hours the airtight hatch was opened. when it was found that the men had suffered but little discomfort.

Investigating Submarine Boat. Greenpoint, N. Y., Oct. 16 .-- Commissioners appointed by the government of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland have ar rived here to investigate the workings the Helland government as to the advisability of adding one or more to the navy of Holland.

Ate at Sultan's Hourd.

Constantineple, Cct. 16.-Last even ing Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States legation, with General Horace Porter, United States embassador to France, and Mrs. Porter, Edward Williams Dodd and Mrs. Dodd and A. Gargiulo, dragoman of the United States legation, dined with the sultan, who was very cordial and tole General Porter he had invited him enfamille on account of the mourning for Mr. McKinley.

Towing an Immense Drydock. Baltimore, Cct. 16.-The floating drydock built by the Maryland Steel company for the United States government has started on its journey to Algiers. La. It is expected the trip will occupy about a month. The dock is being towed by the steamship Orion. The dock, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, is 525 feet long and 125 feet wide.

London, Oct. 16.-The Central News says that Maude Gonne, sometimes called the "Irish Joan of Are," has evaded the British detectives who have been watching her and is now en route for Cape Colony. The authorities of the South African ports have been warned, it is said.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cores a cold in one day

Free From Epidemic Diseases. Washington, Oct. 16.-Surgeon Gensays that the large proportion of our ing of Mrs. Adams evidence was ofnaval force employed in the waters in fered and received to show that the the Philippine Islands during the past defendant was responsible for the prefiscal year has been notably free from vious killing of Henry C. Barnet, who epidemic diseases and that, with the died in the Knickerbocker Athletic exception of Cavite fever, the diseases club house on Nov. 10, 1898. with which patients have been admitted to the Cavite hospital have been those that would have occurred in der of Mrs. Kate J. Adams of New any southern climate.

Strike Glots In Spain. Madrid, Oct. 16.-There is a general strike on in Seville of all the workmen except those in the gas and electric was found upon analysis to contain works. The bakers are out, and there ls a shortage of bread. The strikers i have resorted to violence in order to Harry S. Cornish, physical instructor close the workshops and have burned the octrol offices.

Behended His Son-In-law.

Booneville, Ind., Oct. 16 .-- The jury in the case of "Buck" Wheeler, on trial

er beheaded his son-in-law, Elisha Sept. 7. Maro a Candidate.

for the vice presidency of Cuba.

Havana, Oct. 16.- The friends of

Court of Appeals Decision.

AGAINST HANDWRITING EXPERTS.

Condemned Man Now to Be Taken Back to the Tombs In New York. May Be Released on Bail-Story of the Famous Murder.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Roland B. Molineux, under sentence of death for poisoning Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, is to have a new trial. The court of appeals yesterday after-

noon decided, without a dissenting opinion, that the expert handwriting testimony taken in the case was not according to the statute. For this reason alone the young clubman is entitled to another hearing. A majority of the judges of the

state's highest court also decided that the admission of testimony concerning the death of Henry J. Barnet, an associate of Molineux in the Knickerbocker Athletic club, was unwarranted. On the admission of the Barnet tes-

timony, however, the court stood four to three. Chief Judge Parker and Judges Haight and Gray thought the Barnet evidence proper. Judges Werner, Bartlett, Vann and O'Brien held to the contrary.

Molineux is in a cell among the condemned prisoners at Sing Sing. He will not be officially advised of the court of appeals' decision giving him a new trial until a transcript of the same is received from the clerk of the court at Albany. His relatives, how-



ever, have been for a long time within

sight of the prison, and they lost no time in communicating to him the fact that he was at last out of the shadow of death,

or dearn.

Legal formalities will detain the prisoner is the condemned cells for three or four days, when it is expected that the court order will be formally on. of the Holland submarine torpedo boat the court order will be formally en-for the purpose of making a report to tered and he will be returned to this city to await the district attorney's Molineux's attorneys, Weeks & Bat-

tle, have already commenced work for the removal of their client to the Tombs. Grave doubt is expressed here that he will be again placed on trial for his life.

Another Conviction Improbable. The elimination of the handwriting testimony and of the evidence about Barnet's death will very much lessen the chance of again convicting Molfneux of nuarder in the first degree

The only subject about which the members of the court differ in their opinions relates to the testimony introduced tending to show that Molineux caused the death of Barnet by the same methods as used in taking the life of Mrs. Adams. Four of the members of the court, O'Brien, Bartlett. Vann and Werner, agreed that the evidence should not have been re ceived, and the reason for it is stated in the opinions written by Judges O'Brien and Werner. The other three. Chief Judge Parker and Judges Gray and Haight, hold that the evidence is admissible in that the evidence in the Barnet case pointing toward Molineux tends to identify him as the person who killed Mrs. Adams while attempting to take the life of Cornish by FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANmeans of that rare poison known as eyanide of mercury.

The opinion, stripped of its legal verbiage, says that if the case had been tried on the theory that the only crime the defendant had committed was the killing of Mrs. Adams in the attempt to poison Cornish the next and final step in the case of the prosecution would have been to prove the defendant's connection with the handwriting of the address on the poison package. But as a part of the theory or theo-

ries upon which the prosecution sought eral Van Reypen in his annual report to connect the defendant with the kill-Summary of the Crime.

Molineux was convicted of the mur-York city.

Mrs. Adams died on Dec. 28, 1898. after taking what she supposed to be a dose of bromo seltzer, but which evanide of mercury. The bottle containing the poison had been sent to of the Knickerbocker Athletic club. who boarded with Mrs. Adams. It came through the mail, and the sender was unknown.

Upon the trial the evidence tended to show that the poison was sent by Rohere for murder, has brought in a ver- land B. Molineux. Evidence also was diet of guilty in the first degree. Wheel- admitted to show that Henry C. Barnet, who died suddenly at the Knick-Edras, with an ax on the night of erbocker Athletic club about a month before, had been poisoned in the same manner. An important line of testimony was

General Dartoleme Maso aurounce that of handwriting experts, which that he has consented to be a candidate merved to connect Molineux with the sending of both bottles of poises.

WILL GET A NEW TRIAL SMALL ADLETS Roland B. Molineux Saved by

> Wanted, Etc. will be insert ed in this column

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Such as for Sale, To Let

A WHITE RAT.

How It Is Petted, Fondled and Sat

Upon by His Monkey Friends. At one of the zoological gardens a cage of white rats stands quite near the cage of monkeys. The monkeys had always shown so much curiosity about the rata that the keeper one day concluded to put one of the rats in with them to see what they would do. They fairly screamed with delight when the rat entered and at once began to make friends with him.

The rat was inclined to run away from them for the first day or two, but seeing that they did not intend to do him any harm he lost his fear and permitted them to fondle and caress him as much as they liked. This they did constantly, stroking his white fur, holding him in their arms and offering him part of their food. They even picked out the choice bits and gave them to him, as if he were a guest whom they were delighted to en-

One day a new idea occurred to the oldest monkey. He had the rat in his arms, and, putting it down gently on the floor, he cautiously sat down on it. The rat did not move, nor did it seem to object to the queer use to which the monkey was putting it. As for the monkey, he looked about, with a broad grin on his face, and fairly chattered with delight over the soft cushion he had found.

After sitting there for awhile he got mp so the other monkeys might try it, and they were as much pleased as he had

From that time on the rat was in daily use as a cushion, and he took it with perfect good temper, never objecting to it in the least.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

New Jersey Pickaninnies. We'se three pickaninnies of Belleville, Jersey. We plays in e sun all day. We always runs togedder, And no matter what de wedder,

De fun jus' comes our way. We'se little, but we'se happy from wake up to

An' de worl' is a reat big joke,
An' de smellin' of de river, Wich makes some pussons quiver, Sets us laffin' till our sides is broke. We plays by 'e water, runnin' like 'lasses,

Inder de big white bridge, An' de tugboats come a-huffin', An' de barges wiv their puffin', An' we listens to de trolleys on the ridge.



Once the' come a white man a-takin' of pic-An' he scared we all right, For it made we kinder solemn W'en he fixed his what ye callum

An' said: "Hyar, you! Look up bright!"

So we three pickanionies of Belleville, Jersey, Pretty soon the' comes a clinkin'; Twas the pictur box a-winkin'. An' de white man was tickle to def.

He tol' we l'il' chillun, hones' an' truly, How he cotched our face an' eyes— A brack box takes we brack folks, An' a white one makes 'e white folks-But our mudder says it's all a pack of lies. -Newark (N. J.) Call.

A Smart Seal.

A few years ago some fishermen were

following their vocation off a harbor on the Maine coast when they observed a commotion on the surface and soon made out a seal leaping from the water as if followed by some enemy. It came near the boat, swimming round

it several times, and then, making a leap, the men saw that it was being chased by a large fish. One of the fishermen dropped his line

and, stepping into the bow, leaned over and held out his hands. To his amazement the seal immediately dashed toward him and with his help scrambled out of the water into the boat just in time to escape the sharp weapon of a swordfish that darted by, its big eyes staring, probably in wonder at the method of escape, to its fishy intelligence being e ' - 'ly a l case of out of the frying pa the

But the little seal apparently knew better, and it need not be said that its confidence was not misplaced, as the men were so pleased at its action in coming to them they kept it as a pet, and the seal became a familiar object about the

The Game of Whirlwind.

To play an exciting game arrange in a circle as many chairs as there are players and let all but one be seated. There will then be a vacant chair for the person left standing. This he must try to occupy; and if he succeeds the player on his left must take his place in the center of the circle. The only way for the players to prevent the vacant seat from being taken is for the player on the left of it to move on and occupy it. In this way the whole circle is kept constantly on the move, and there is a great deal of merriment over the difficulties experienced by the standing player in procuring a seat.

Don't Give Him Up.

Don't give up a bad boy or turn against him because he is bad. If your parentage and surrounding had been the same as his perhaps you would have been bad He may not be altogether bad. Give him another trial at least: Put yourself to the trouble to do a favor for bim and do it with an carnest, loving spirit. In many cases this will win him, and when once you have won him he is true until death. If your first effort to win him does not succeed, try again and again. You will get nearer to him each time, and as his associates come over to you he will be drawn nearer and nearer.-Southwestern School Journal .

EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

Women In the Wage Earning World Are Helped by College Training. An amazing amount of educational sense and wise, gracious counsel are crowded into an article in The Independent on college education for girls by Heloise Edwina Hersey, a graduate of Vassar and formerly a teacher in Smith

The writer disposes at once of the question as to whether a girl should go to college or not by declaring that "there is no doubt that it is becoming an obstacle to women who must enter the wage earning world not to have what is called a liberal education." With her there is no room for controversy upon this point. The profession of teaching is slowly being closed to all those who have not the requisite college degree, and Miss Hersey believes that other professions will follow suit. If a woman expects to occupy a position of responsibility and profit, she must prepare for it by going to college. While the highest and noblest sphere of woman is the home, it is very plain that every girl, under present conditions, must

face the contingency of being called upon to earn her own living.

Among the gains of college life Miss Hersey places first "the trained maid." She demolishes the old time notion that college education means merely an accumulation of knowledge. Efficiency is the all important thing. What a graduate can do is of far more importance than what she knows. When a woman has been out of college five years, there is little probability that she would be able to pass the examination for the freshman year. The most important element acquired is "the general knowledge of the sweep and trend of the world's history which the classics and the literatures of our own language and of other languages

may give us. Among other advantages enumerated by the writer are the executive experience gained in the miniature life of the college, the great privilege of friendship and the noble gift of loyalty and devotion to the alma mater with which the college imbues the student.

Of course it follows that so keen a student of education does not believe in coeducational institutions because they interfere with the cultivation of those friendships which she extois in college life. If a girl selects a co-educational college, however, she should choose one where the idea of womanliness dominates the education of women.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fads of the Bath.

Long before the days of knowledge as to the hygienic and rejuvenating effect of the bath beautiful women discovered the secret of preserving their charms by ablutionary aids. Chickweed was be lieved by Isabel of Bavaria to be good for the complexion, and accordingly she had decoctions of it made, in which she bathed daily. Diana of Poictiers pinned. her faith in cold rain water and took her matutinal tub as regularly as any water loving damsel of today.

The beauties of the last century also believed in bathing, but they put all sorts of strange things into the water to improve their skins. Among the many popular additions to the bath were yeal broth, water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, melon juice and the milky extract of green barley and various preparations containing almonds and volk of egg. Queen Mario Antoinette was fond of

bathing and liked the water made aromatic with wild thyme, laurel leaves and marjoram, with the addition of a little sea salt.

A Child's Room.

Let it be nearer the garret than the

Sunshine should stream in even if there has to be added a skylight. Under no circumstances insult the youthful owner by asking permission to

store a trunk or a piece of furniture. While nursery wall paper is the best paper, none at all is better yet. Paint will tint the plaster of walls and ceiling a delicate blue, a soft green or a

creamy buff, according to taste and the amount of light. Kindergarien outfits share honors with the dolls and the choo choo cars.

Tools are next in order and should be supplied as the child's taste dictates. Of course all properly constructed girls

will desire a needlework outfit.

Every child should have a place where it may indulge any talent or energy from cutting paper dolls to performing on a crossbar.

A Brooklyn Woman's Success. A Brooklyn woman who found herself obliged to earn her own living—or, rather. to supplement a very meager incomedecided to start a dyeing establishment on a small scale in her own home. Like many other women, she had been successful in amateur efforts at dyeing garments for herself and friends, and she determined to test the money making power of her experience and skill in manipulating dyeing fluids. Her large acquaintance list made it a comparatively easy matter for the attention of a number of women to be called to her venture by means of a neat business card, and she scored a success from the start. Her home is in a good neighborhood and the surroundings of her small establishment are somewhat more pleasing than the ordinary place

Proper Tint For Finger Nails. The white spots on nails are bruises. Ine vigorous use of the nailbrush, always brushing toward the cuticle, with has been added, strengthens and hardens the nails and makes them a rosy color by bringing the blood to the finger tips. The pink nail powder may be used when the nails are thoroughly clean and the cuticle pressed away by the little ivory piece, but the powder alone must not be depended upon to give the nails the de-

of business of this sort.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Her Inference.

"Mrs. Jangle's daughter must be a very plain girl," said Miss Cayenne. "Have you seen her?"

sirable rosy tint. Rub vaseline into the

nails every night. This makes them sat-

iny and prevents the obnoxious "hang-

"No. But I gather as much from the fact that all the women are willing to concede that she is highly intelligent and exceptionally amiable."-Washington

A Pretty Compliment. In a guestroom across the top of the little dressing table is a wide band of

dark green ribbon lettered in a lighter shade, in flowing script, with these words, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

TRICKS OF THE STRONG MAN AND

THE CIRCUS SAMSON.

HOW THEY ARE MANAGED. A Good Deal of Humbug In the Feats

He Performs-The Knack of Break-

ing Stones With the Fist-Feats With the Teeth Explained. "There are tricks in all trades," said the old circus strong man, "but the trade of the circus Hercules is mostly all tricks. Anybody with ordinary strength can do the feats that seem so wonderful when done by these tan bark Samsons. In fact, few of them require any particular muscular exertion, but are accomplished simply by trickery.

"The dumbbells used by the performers are always hollow and weigh much less than the figures marked upon themwould indicate. When you see a man pretending to put above his head a bell marked 400 or 500 pounds, you may safe-The very greatest weight ever lifted in bling the hollow ones are thrown out these are never the ones used by the strong man or woman.

"Another common feat that arouses wonder is the breaking of stones with the fist. Spectators think that a man Behind each workman is a set who can bring his clinched hand down upon a rock and flake a piece off with one blow must have tremendous muscles, but an ordinary man can do this if he knows how, while, on the other hand, old Samson himself couldn't have done it unless he had been put on to the trick. "You will notice that the strong man

always provides a solid piece of iron or stone upon which to crack his rocks. Now, if he held the stone to be smashed firmly against this support he might pound away at it until doomsday without hurting anything but his fist, but notice closely, and you will see that he holds the small stone a sixteenth of an practice. "A little more real strength is needed

in the feat of lifting a barrel of water and two men with the teeth, but not much. A man of ordinary strength can accomplish it. To begin with, the water barrel, which if genuine would weigh with its contents about 900 pounds, has a false top and bottom and holds only enough water so that a little can be let out of the bunghole to deceive the onlookers. Fastened to the barrel and to the waist of the performer and concealed by a sash which he wears is a rope. This is deftly hitched to the barrel when it is lifted up for him to take the mouthpiece in his teeth.

"The mouthpiece exactly fits his mouth, so that whatever weight comes here is usually sustained by the jaw. Here comes the thrilling moment! Two men lift themselves upon the barrel, and, with two other sturdy fellows to support his back and keep his balance, the strong man slowly lifts the barrel. Bending back, he supports the weight at an angle of about 45 degrees, apparently with his teeth, but actually upon his chest. It's a sensational act; but, as a matter of fact, more strength is required in the men who support him than in the star performer himself. Not more than 200 pounds were ever actually supported by any athlete in this fashion. "The mouthpiece used in this trick is

employed in all acts where the performers appear to hang by their teeth. It is so constructed that when one gets it in his mouth he cannot let go of it until the weight is taken off. So circus folks do not really support their weight or the weight of any other object by their teeth. the strain comes, and performers doing this stunt very much gets an abnormal neck development. Nowadays my neck measures sixteen inches, but when I was in the business it was nineteen inches around.

"About the only act that requires real strength is that of supporting a horse on ! a teeter board, but even in this trick the most important needs are nerve and a well trained horse. Bodily strength comes third. I'll never forget to my dying day the first time I tried this. I had rigged up two chairs as strongly as possible in a barn and fastened them to the floor, after which I had put a board across between them to support a teeter, upon which I had trained my pony to walk. When the animal had learned his lesson thoroughly and would ascend the teeter and balance at the word of com-

mand. I prepared for the final test. "In place of the board connecting the chairs I put my own body. Across my chest I put the teeter board. Then, locking my feet firmly in one chair and my arms around the back of the other, I called, 'Romeo!'

"He came from the hall, straight for the teeter. Then my nerve failed me. I cried 'Whoa!' wildly, but Romeo didn't seem to know the meaning of the word. On he came, directly up the incline. There was no backing out. All that I could do was to hang on desperately, and this I did. When Romeo got above my chest, he balanced himself gracefully for awhile-it seemed an hour to me, though it was only a few seconds-then he went off the other side. I had succeeded, and the trick was not so hard as I had feared.

"It appears to the audience as if the man in this act was supporting the weight largely with his neck. Such is not the case, for most of it comes on his hot water soapsuds to which a little soda arms and legs, and the latter are fastened so that they cannot become loosened. It takes strength, but not extraordinary strength.

"Not unlike this trick, but requiring even less muscular power, is the feat of supporting a lot of people on a board placed across your body while you are bent over backward. This is certainly the easiest way for a man to support his family I know of. Before the athlete hends his hody his feet are braced so strongly that they can't slide. Then he bends back and a board is placed across his knees and shoulders, upon which another board is put crosswise for the men to get upon. In this position the bones of the arms and legs support the weight, and as the bone of a healthy human being is pretty strong a number of men may get upon the board without causing the slightest inconvenience. The bones will have to be crushed before anything will give way."-New York Sun.

Small Consolation. Heavyweight-He called me a gigantic

Bon E. Yard-Well, you are pretty

large.-New York Times.

ARTISTIC BOOKBINDING. How the "Tooling" Is Done on the

Leather Covers.

of a vigorous wielder was usually Strange as it may seem to the ordinary enough to cause a knockout. Several teader, it is nevertheless a fact that stone studded clubs used by the lake there is no such thing as set or ready made designs for decorating leather bindings and covers-that is, when the artist been found in their ancient habitawho does the tooling on these fine bindings begins to work he has no drawn design to go by. Each workman invents his own design as he proceeds with his task. Of course it sometimes happens that a book has to be tooled exactly like another book except for the title, but as a general thing the artist follows his own fancy in designing the book in one of several general styles of tooling, all the details being left to his own judgment.

"Tooling," which is the technical term

for the really artistic art of bookbinding. is done in the following way: After the pages have been sewed together, their edges trimmed and gilded, the pasteboard cover put on and the leather sides and back put in place, the book is given to the "tooler," who clamps it firmly into y conclude that he is trying to fool you. | position in a vise very much like that used by carpenters. After the book is this way was 245 pounds, 'Cyclops' ac- firmly in position, sizing is put on the complishing the fent in Cleveland in part to be tooled, and over this sheets of 1893. Genuine dumbbells closely resem- gold leaf are spread. Then the artist, or "tooler," takes a small type in the into the audience for inspection, but form of a flower, letter, scroll or whatever figure he wants, and, after heating it to a certain temperature, he presses it down firmly on the gold leaf, thus actual Behind each workman is a set of shelves containing all the different types

or stamps in use. Under the place where each tool belongs is a print of the type or stamps in use. Under the place where each tool belongs is a print of the type itself made on white paper, pasted up not only to mark the place where each tool should be, but also to enable the worker to make a ready selection of type and to prevent mistakes. Necessarily there are a great many of these types and a large range of designs, for they represent not only the alphabet in every style of letter. but also every known flower in its conventionalized form, as well as various sorts and sizes of scrolls and conveninch above the support, and when he hits | tional designs. This makes it an easier it it's the concussion that breaks it. | matter for the artist to design the cover Any one can do it neatly after a little of a book while he is actually engaged at work on it than at first seems possible. After the design is burned into the

leather the paper is pasted into the boards, and then, in the case of the onehalf and three-fourths bindings, the book is finished and ready to be packed and shipped to its destination. Nowadays it is no longer good form to

bave the edges of the pages gilded on all three sides. That style is now very much behind the times and affects a book's value. Moreover, the price of a book deteriorates very materially the minute its neither meat nor drink at these places pages are cut. Whether this is the result of the germ theory of contagion or not it is undeniably true that the up to date young man would as soon think of giving a book with torn and dirty pages to a young woman as he would of presenting to her a book with the pages already cut. Of course this has naturally led to a marked change in the style of gilding. It possessor of the whole Belgian railroad system. is almost a necessity to have the top of the pages gilded, for unless this were done the book would soon become soiled from the dust settling on it and, sifting down on the leaves, make them dirty and gritty to the touch. For this reason most of the fine books have only the upper edges of their pages gilded. This allows the dust to settle on the top, whence it can be brushed off readily and yet

Brain Work Rarely Kills.

by the purchaser.—Brooklyn Eagle.

makes it possible for the pages to be cut

So untrue is it that college students break down from the stress of study on the brain that, other things being equal, the hardest students enjoy the best health. Where one young man, if any, It is actually on the neck that most of ruins his health by wrestling with mathe- the literary man. He asserts that apmatical and psychological problems or ples, and raw apples at that, are the with the enigmas of Greek and Latin best diet on which to feed genius, but syntax, bad habits, the atrain and ex- that they should be eaten as the chilcitement of athletic contests, cigars, wine dren eat them, skins and all, and in drinking and other forms of dissipation sufficient quantities to be satisfying. and heavy eating at late hours, undernaine the health of hundreds. The two little fingers of dissipation are often heavier than the loins of Euclid. Protessor Pierce of Harvard demonstrated and one-half bushels of malt are used; this some forty years ago by tables of to brew a barrel of ale four and onelongevity, which showed that the greatest | half bushels of mult are required. mortality for the first ten years after graduation is found among those who larged behind in scholarship while in college.—Professor William Mathews in or the first rose that opened in spring. Saturday Evening Post.

Ingenuous Pat.

A parish priest, going his rounds one July day in a little Irish village, met a farmer whom he knew well, but who was a Protestant and not a member of his Says Pat, "Af ye plase, yer riverince,

ready sale. would ye be so koind as to pray for a wee drop o' rain come Sunday next, for sorra a thing'll grow in me little garden wid the present hate of the weather?" "I'm sorry to hear it," said the priest kindly, "but why do you not ask your own clergyman, Pat?"

"Ah, shure, yer riverince," replied Pat, "and what for would I be axin' him to pray for rain wid thim cocks o' hay Africa for European and American zoa-standin' on his lawn?" ological concerns command high sal-

One Purpose.

"Father," said the young son of the eminent medical and scientific authority, "if all the diseases come from germs, as you say they do, what good do germs do? Wasn't it a mistake to create them?"

"Why-er-germs, Lionel," replied the played either with the tingers or with naternal ancestor, "may be said to serve a plectrum. the-ex-purpose of- You are rather young, however, to understand such things fully, but I may mention that I am to write an article on that subject next month for one of the magazines, for which they pay me \$500."-Chicago Tribune.

His Recommendation. Lady-I am going to give a ball, and I want you to polish this floor. Do you

thoroughly understand your business? Polisher-Well, madam, you inquire at the major's up the street. On his ballroom floor the last party he gave six peaple broke their legs before 12 o'clock, and an old gentleman broke his neck down the stairs. It was I, madam, who polished that floor and staircase .- London Answers.

Ambiguous.

Mrs. Spooner-Charles, do you think you would ever marry again? Mr. Spooner-What? After baving liv-

ed with you for ten years? Never! Mrs. Spooner says she would give somerhing handsome if she only knew just what he meant by that.

The Club.

Holly Beans.

An Underground Lake.

Infantry.

White Pine.

Koreans.

developed physically than the Japa-

nese. They are taller and mentally are

Norway Herrings.

Brooms.

In 1700 were made the first brooms

in this country from the broomcorn

grown on American sod. The brooms

were made in Philadelphia, and the

event was spoken of at the time as an

illustration of the development of the

Tamerlane.

Tamerlane, the Tartar conqueror,

had a club foot. His real name was

Odd Tax Law.

At Cotta, in Saxony, persons who

did not pay their taxes last year are

published in a list which hangs up in

all restaurants and saloons of the city

Belgian Hallroads.

Belgium in 1898, through the pur-

chase of the Grand Central Belge and

some minor private roads, became the

Wire Fences.

Wire fences were in limited use in

the neighborhood of Philadelphia as

far back as 1816. The wire used was

manufactured by White & Hazel at

their wireworks at the falls of Schuyl-

Sickness.

The average amount of siekness in

human life is nine days out of the

Brain Pap.

covered a food particularly adapted to

Beer and Ale.

Tit Primrose.

Primrose was at first the prime rose,

Zanzibar Commerce.

In Zanzıbar cotton goods form the

chief article of commerce. Gray cloth

is sold to a very large extent under the

name of "americani," Printed cotton

kerchiefs, worn by the native women

and called "kangas," always find a

Australian Wheat.

of Australia are Victoria, South Aus-

Animal Collectors.

aries. Their white assistants even are

Persian Guitars.

The Persians have three kinds of

guitars-the sitar, the tar and suz-all

Uses For Sawdust.

Slabs for parquet floors have been

made from sawdust, as well as plates

decorations. Terra cotta lumber and

the utilization of sawdust. Sawdust

compositions have also been used for

Potato Riots.

into Russin, the people rejected them.

They were called devil's apples, and

When pointoes were first brought

sidewalks and dinner plates.

for bas-reliefs, art castings, panels and

artificial lumber are both instances of

paid at the rate of \$3,000 per annum.

Animal collectors working in South

tralia and New South Wales.

The principal wheat growing states

To brew a barrel of lager beer one

An English writer thinks he has dis-

under the penalty of loss of license.

Those that are on the list can get

Timour Lenk, or Timour the Lame.

Germany pays \$1,500,000 a year for

The Koreaus as a people are better

haustible supply of water.

Europe.

soned, 29.56.

liberally endowed.

Norwegian salt herrings.

their introduction caused riots in several parts of the empire. The Longest Bridge. The longest bridge in the world is

the Lion bridge, near Sangang, in Chi-

na. It extends 5% miles over an arm of the Yellow sea and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is inclosed in an iron network.

The most ancient weapon was the

Ceased War on Muskrats Because of club, and one blow with it in the hand Valuable Aid. Charles Nicholas, an Indian guide of

BEAVERS' DIPLOMACY.

Kineo, Moosehead lake, to whom the

habits of bird and beast were always dwellers of Switzerland have recently an open book, tells the following little story, which he declared was true and which is certainly good enough to be true: Near the head of Spencer bay is an extensive marsh, where in the summer time Holly beans, if eaten, produce pain, deer are wont to feed and frolic, where nausea and a drowsiness not easily in the fall the lordly moose come from off the mountain to mate and where, at all seasons of the year, muskrats innumerable have dwelt. Not so far away is a smaller march, where for many years a At Eucla, in Australia, a subterranean lake has been found at a depth of 300 feet with a comparatively inextwo little communities never exchanged call-, but lived and prospered in happy exclusion.

The going out of the ice from the lake one season was followed by an almost The term "infantry" was first used unprecedented rise of water and the two by the Spaniards in the wars with the marshes in Spencer bay, the large one Moors to designate the bodyguard of a and the little one, were completely covroyal prince or infanta. It was exered. Now, the muskrats did not mind tended to the entire body of foot soldiers and finally adopted throughout they sought another further back, and when there weren't any more holes these happy go lucky vagrants set up housekeeping in a huge pile of driftwood, never White pine, when green, weighs 34.62 losing a meal or a wink of sleep. But with the beaver it was different. pounds to the cubic foot; when sea-

These industrious property owners suffered severely, and when the waters of Moosehead lake at last receded the ruins of the beavers' lodges went with them. The beavers did not sit and salk; neither did they for a moment think of building again on the same old site. They sought higher ground, where the floods of another spring could not reach them, and so it came about one fine morning when the muskrats came down on to the marsh to play they found the beaver there before them. It was a large marsh, as has been stat-

once declared, and the war ended in the breaking up of the muskrat colony and the scattering of the rats all along the shores of Spencer bay, Two miles from the marsh and on the farther side of the bay was a clump of

ed before, but it was not large enough for

both muskrat and beaver. War was at

poplar trees, which the beavers selected as the best material available for their new homes. All day and all night they saw-ed, until finally they had floating on the lake and compactly rafted several hundied logs for up to date beaver houses. And then the troubles of these busy but unscrupulous little builders began. They could not even stir the raft of logs from shore, to say nothing of towing

it two miles across Spencer bay to the marsh. Every beaver in the colony was sum moned to the task. Young and old, big and little, weak and strong, they pushed

and pulled, but they could not budge that raft of timber. Then the head of the beaver colony called the other beavers together on the raft and laid before them this remarkable proposition: If the muskrats would lend a helping hand and tow that raft up

Spencer bay, they (the beavers) would permit them to return to the big marrow where they might live without fear of agreed, and the muskrats, when appealed to, also agreed, and the following morning, before the waters of the bay rough ened up, the deer and the squirrels and the gulls beheld with amazement beavers and muskrats, shoulder to shoulder, pushing a raft of logs before them up Speace: The houses are built, and the beaver

are in them, and all about are muskratholes, and muskrats in them too. And beaver and rat, who are at war every where else in northern Maine, are living together in peace on the big marsh at the head of Spencer bay.—Boston Herald. Resented the Comment.

A well known savings Institution has

a unique system of receiving deposits

People who pationize the bank first take their money to a receiving teller and their pass along to another clerk whose busi ness it is to verify the entry in the hand books and deliver them to the proper owners. "John Jones," he will call out, for example. When John Jones answers the clerk asks him how much his deposit was, and upon receiving a correct reply hands over the book. One day a little irascible looking Irish-

man was one of the depositors in line. "How much?" queried the clerk when the Celt had answered to his name. "Wan dollar," returned the depositor. "Vera Little," sung out the clerk, reaching for the next book. "It is, begob!" shouted the little man, turning back, "It's a dom sight more than yez would have to save yerself if yez had a wife and tin childer to support." It was not until the indignant depositor

had marched through the doorway that the astonished clerk tumbled to the combination of circumstances which had aroused his ire.-Philadelphia Record.

A City of Zinc.

Beira, on the coast of Portugese East Africa, is a city of zinc. Every utensil is made of it. If you were to break your leg, you would be taken to the hospital on a stretcher made of zinc, and when you arrived at the zinc building you would be laid on bedding resting on a zine framework. A dead man lying in a zine coffin, the

latter resting on settles of the same metal, is not an extraordinary sight. The body is carried to the zine church, and it may rest in a zinc lined grave if the relatives so desire and are willing to pay. Zine seems to be the only cheap mate-

rial that will withstand for a reasonable length of time the effects of the humid climate, and it is accordingly employed in every possible way. Deceptive.

"Tommy," said the father of a precocious five-year-old at the dinner table,

"don't you think that is a pretty big piece of cake for a boy of your size?" "It looks big, papa," replied Tommy. "but it's sponge cake and nearly all holes,"-Chicago News. Pathetic.

Laertes de Hamme-Miserable house tonight! Beggarly array of empty benches! Polonius O'Rante-Yes, but did you

notice during that emotional scene that even the empty seats were in tiers?-Baltimore American. Sympathetic Inquiry.

"Yes," said Snaggs in reply to Splfan's query about his health, "I've been MISI USE II and Acceptable Holiday Gil's ill with tensilectis or tonsilytis." "Well, which is the worse?" asked Spiffins .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

Many a Portsmouth Citizen Finds the Struggle Hard.

With a back constantly aching. With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Portsmouth people endorse this Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of 12

Warren street, says:—"I had a great colony of beavers has lived in cozy houses; deal of trouble with my kidneys unbuilt close by the water's edge. These til I used Doan's Kidney Pills, I became interested in an advertisement I saw in a newspaper about them; I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street and procured a box. At the time I had distressing dizziness, lightness in my head, lameness in the small of my back, and pain that the flood a bit. Driven from one hole, almost prostrated me. After the treatment I was perfectly free from every

> For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

inconvenience."

OLIVER W HAM. (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcier)

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More local news than all other local daliles combined. Try it.

Peter Nissen's craft, the "Fool Killer," in which he went through the Niagara rapids, belies its name. Nissen

The sentimental gushers who have swashy letters of consolation to Czolto know that none of their stuff would be allowed to reach the condemned as-

There is a report that Capt. Sverdrul, the Scandinavian Artic explorer, has succeeded in reaching the North Pole having fortunately been in the vicinity of Lincoln's Sea, when in the summer of 1890, according to Peary, the waters to the north were free from the for a time. Capt. Sverdrup has been away forty months and all Scandinavia looks for great news on his return.

Emperor William says that he may sportsman as Sir Thomas Lipton.

as the blooming blunderer's mind was from a comprehension of the true situa-

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. Theodore C. Fenton, from the bureau of ordnance, navy department to command the torpedo boat Farragut. H. Watson, detached from navy yard,

office of Naval intelligence, navy de partment, to the Wabash and to the Prairie when in commission.

yard, League, island.

sa"husetts.

Ensign Edgar B. Larimer, from the Michigan to home and await orders.

Chaplain Robert E. Steele, from the Hartford to home and resignation ac-

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

ized in Kittery, for the purpose of manufacturing stoves, ranges, furnaces, fire boxes for locomotives, street heating devices, etc., with \$1,000 000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, A. M. Meloon of New Castle, N. H. Certificate approved, Oct. 13, 1901,

Inter-City Umbrella Renting Co., or I thirty weeks ganized at Kitery for the purpose of manufacturing and renting umbrellas: for avertising and other purposes. with \$5,000,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are. President, Charles H. Mathews of Melrose, Mass.; treasurer, Geo. E. Boyden of Somerville, Mass. Certificate approved Oct. 15, 1901.

Convention Brought to a Close.

CONCORD. Oct.-The annual state convention of the Unitarian Church society was drawn to a successful close in this city this afternoon in the Second went well. When things went ill, he Congregational-Unitarian church. Good found himself without a natural outlet has been accomplished in more ways for his feelings. Accordingly he set to than one and all of the delegates feel work to find out what Frenchmen say the benefit. Most of them departed for when they are "mad." home on afternoon or early evening

The first experiment was at a restaurant, when from a neighboring table he overheard a slight dispute between the waiter and a guest. The guest had ordered a small bottle of red wine, and the waiter had brought a large bottle of white winc. 'I do not want it." said the guest.

"I am sorry," said the waiter, "but monsieur must drink it, for, unfortunately, the cork is drawn." Mr. Viele waited breathless for the ex-

plosion.
"This," said the Frenchman, bringing

his hand down with violence to the table. "is very extraordinary!" C'est bien extraordinaire-no more-and the waiter quailed before it. The traveler made a note of the expression and uses it still when much provoked, but he waited several days for another lesson.

This came on the top of an omnibua All the seats were taken, but a stout man insisted upon climbing up. At first he contented himself with wabbling from one pair of feet to another, but presently he attempted to insert himself between a slender person and his wife. The slen der one hore this in silence until a more vigorous wriggle on the part of the intruder knocked off his hat. Then, goaded past endurance, he exclaimed, "Monsieur ees not polite!" The stout man climbed down abashed by merited rebuke, and the traveler made another

This was not encouraging, but Mr. Viele did not give up hope till one day he nearly was run down by a cab, and, having no "cuss word" at hand, he raised his cane and gave the offender a sharp rap on the shoulders. It was a rash act, that might have brought trouble, but apprehension faded before the joy of promsed knowledge. The cabman lashed his horse and, going, turned across his shoulder to make a face.

"Soiled pig!" he called back angrily. The novelist gives these as his reason: for believing the French unequal to the demands of golf.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A few drops of turpentine in hot starch add luster to froned linen.

If the ceiling becomes smoked from lamp, wash off the blackened surface with a little weak soda water. Drain pipes should be regularly clean-

ed at least once a week with limewater carbolic acid or chloride of lime. If your both sponge is sticky, let it sonk for awhile in water to which a lit-

the household ammonia has been added. A lump of arrowroot fied in a thick. cotton rag and boiled with linens and cottons imparts an odor to them that is pleasing. It is said children's or any clothing can

be made noninflammable by rinsing them after washing in a solution of alum and water and that if they then come in con tact with flame they will only smolder. Wood pulp is said to make an excellent

water dressing for wounds, for the reason that it absorbs a large quantity and holdit well evaporation being slow. It also ground that it was illegal. This was I retains heat well, so that it is serviceable for both cold and hot poultices.

When a blood vessel is severed or cut the arm or leg, a tourniquet should be of Lowell et al.) that the ordinance of made of a handkerchief with a knot in directly in conflict with the statute first the artery or main blood vessel. When

He Had the Money.

A western millionaire who made a fortune out of mines and who was remarkable abke for his liberality and for his ignorance of his bank account, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, was asked one day to contribute to an object of charity ber at Scranton, Pa., the past year has The canvasser suggested that \$1,000

"That isn't enough," replied the capitalist. "I will give you five thousand if I have the money in the bank. Wait until I call up and inquire."

He summoned a clerk and told him to telephone to the bank to inquire if he in all sections of the country, and the had \$5,000 on deposit, as he desired to contribute that sum, if possible, to a worthy object. The clerk returned and reported that the hank advised that he had \$380,000 in the bank.

"Dear me," cried the capitalist, "as much as that! Well, make out that check for five thousand dollars."

A Sad Mistake. A good story comes from Irvine way, which may be taken with a pinch of salt, many advances in wages being record- On one of the vessels in the harbor there ed, while almost every branch of labor is a young son of Erin who acts as cook, has held its own. The principal strikes etc. The crew is not large and evidently inaugurated have been those of the ma. of a frugal torn of mind, and in consechinists for the nine hour day and that | quence the cook's duties never varied | of the Amalgamated association for recognition of their organization. The machinists claim to have been fear to the story goes. The skipper, machinists claim to have been in a when up town, decided on a change and large measure successful, while the purchased a quantity of sausages. These steel workers have failed. The total he handed over to the cook to prepare, number of organized workers affiliated and the crew waited with impatience on and nonaffliated with the American | the dinner. At last it was ready, and the Tederation is estimated at upward of boy, proud of his efforts, served up the dainties. The captain looked for the sausages, but the pan contained only a mass of skins! The boy, following his usual custom, had treated them the same as Since the close of the machinists' herrings.-Glasgow Evening Times.

It Mniters a Lot.

"Now," said the teacher, "if one yard of cloth costs 85 cents, what would 100 yards cost?

"That would depend," replied the mer-New York, Oct. 16.-Cresceus, the chant's son, "on whether you paid cash trotting champion, may shortly be seen | down or not."-New York Mail and Exon the vaudeville stage. B. F. Keith press.

Benny's Hedge. "Benny Bloombamper, how do we

know that the moon is 240,000 miles distant from the earth?" Benny (alarmed at the teacher's manner) replied, "Y-y-you said so yourself, sir."-- London Tit-Bits.

The Best Finishing School.

Our youths should go to the United Nervous, weak, run down? States for a year or two to finish. It is Turn about, woman. Take the best sort of university for younger TANGIN. It's saic, that's sure Thomas Lipton in Windsor Magazine.

And has no skill of speech nor trick of art Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true And show for fame the treasures of his beart! When, wisely weak, upon the path of duty Diving accord has made his footing sure.

With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty, quire French profanity. Upon his first Strong to achieve and patient to endure. visit to the land of the lively Gaul he But they that in the market place we meet. was provided with a vocabulary that Each with his trumpet and his noisy faction, served its purpose only so long as things

Are leaky vessels, pouring on the street The truth they know ere it has known its ac

And which, think ye, in his benign regard Or words or deeds shall merit the reward?

-Peter McArthur in Atlantic.

CUTTING DIAMONDS.

The Various Stages of a Delicate and Interesting Process.

"The diamond, when mined," said an expert, "is very often of a shape so uneven that, in preference to cutting half off and letting that part go to dust, as was formerly done, incisions are now made running with the grain of the diamond. The incision is made with the sharp edge of another diamond. The cleaving knife is then inserted and given a sharp tap, and the stone will split as the grain runs, and thus two or more smaller but better shaped diamonds are

"After the diamond is cleft it is neces sary to do the rough cutting technically known as 'bruting.' This is done by affixing two diamonds on the ends of two boxwood sticks with a very hard cement. One is then rubbed against the other, and 'diamond cuts diamond.' They are held over a cutting box having two iron pegs for levers and containing finely perforated brass pans, through which the dust falls, the chips remaining in the top pan.

"The stone, having been cut to the satisfaction of the master, is taken to the polishing room, where a setter selects a suitable sized brass cup, called a 'dope,' fills it with a mixture of lead and tin and melts it in a gas flame. Having worked the solder to its proper shape he places the diamond in the center, leaving only a very small part exposed. A mark is made on the solder before it becomes thoroughly set, and then the stone is passed on to the polisher. By the mark made on the solder the latter knows at once the precise run of the grain and the way in which it will polish to the best advantage on the mill. "The first operation is the making of

the 'table' of the diamond. This done, it is handed back to the setter that he may take it out of the solder and reset it for the first corner, called the flat corner The solder is again marked to indicate to the polisher the run of the grain of this particular corner, and so the process is continued until the diamond is polished throughout. Every facet has a name, and every name denotes the grain and how to polish that particular facet. The polisher uses a circular disk composed of soft, porous iron, so that as the diamond is polished away in the form of dust it enters the pores of the iron, the result being that we have the diamond cutting the diamond again.

"Without the assistance of the diamond dust the iron would not make the slightest impression on the diamond. The polishing wheel or disk is propelled by steam power and makes 2,000 to 3,000 revolutions in a minute. Before the silently revolving disks you will see men so intent upon their work that they have eyes for nothing else; for, notwithstanding the perfection of the muchinery, the skill of the workmen remains of brimal importance. It is with their fingers and thumbs that they adjust the points, edges and facets of the diamond with extreme accuracy, keeping them constantly moist with diamond dust and olive oil. The thumbs of the workmen, being used continually and with much force, become

greatly enlarged. beauty of a cut depends so much upon the form and position of the facets that a moderately fine stone, well cut and polished, is of far tically worked. It sometimes happens that the lapidary receives a stone of very unfortunate shape. His duty will, therefore be to take all possible care to preserve its size and, hiding its faults, give it such a form as shall send it forth with the greatest weight consistent with beauty and brilliancy."-Indianapolis Journal.

Explosives Made From Sawdust. A long list could be given of explosives

and varieties of gunpowder that have been made from sawdust. In some the sawdust is used as an absorbent, as with nitroglycerin; in others as a filler, while in still others it is converted into forms of pyroxiline. By heating sawdust with canstic alkali and sulphur a brown dye is obtained, which is cheap and fast, resisting both acids and alkalies and dyeing cotton without a mordant. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali oxalle acid is formed. A large amount of the oxalic acid on the market is made by this process .- Forum.

Dust In the Eyes.

Inflammation of the eyes resulting from dust is not a serious matter, though frequently troublesome. A simple remedy is to bathe the eye or eyes first, for a short time, with hot water and then with thirty drops of goulard water mixed in half a pint of soft water. This bathing with both the hot water and the lotion should be repeated many times a day, and after the eyes are bathed they should be kept closed, or the patient should sit in a dark room.

No Model.

"I know a man whose wife never spoke a word to him shout money," he said. "What a model husband he must have becu!" remarked a woman in the com-"What a model wife, I should say,

rather!" corrected a second man. "I don't know as to that," said the first speaker. "She was deaf and dumb." -Salt Lake Herald.

He Stuck.

When Oliver Goldsmith was one day *sked "Who is this Scotch cur at Johnson's heels?" the author of "The Good Natured Man" characteristically responded: "You are too severe. He is not a cur; he is only a bur. Tom Davies flung him at Johnson in sport, and he has the faculty of sticking."

Every man is brave whose conscience is clear and whose cause is just. Every science and whose cause is unjust.

When a man is hunting for something in the dark, he is not to find a lot of things he isn't looking for.-Chicago News.

COST OF KEEPING · CLEAN.

an Account.

keep in what the world would call a presentable condition?" asked a rather fastidious gentleman yesterday, who also has an eye to the economical side of life. "It is no small thing when you come to think about it, and independent of the things a man is required to buy during the year the bill will run up to a rather neat sum. A man is forced to buy many things which are never counted in the cost of living when he foots up the bill at the end of the year, and yet they tell in the aggregate when it comes to his bank account and his income generally. But I was thinking of the plain, ordinary proposition of keeping oneself clean. Take, for instance, the matter of laundry. The average cost to a single man is at least

cost of shaves, shampoos, hair cuts and tend to run the bill up. "Supposing that a man will take two shaves every week-and this is the average-this would make a total of 104 shaves during the year, and at the minimum price of 10 cents for each shave it would amount at the end of the year to \$10.40. Baths, on an average of one each week and at a cost of 25 cents for each bath, would cost \$13 a year. If he averages two shines a week at the minimum of 5 cents for each shine, the bill will amount to \$5.20 for a year. One hair cut a month at the rate of 25 cents and one shampoo at the same rate would amount

tips and things of that sort, it will be seen that a man will spend probably \$75 every year in keeping clean, and when you come to think of this amount it will makes no effort to keep up with the changes which mark the course of fashmuch for clothes during the year. It may be safely estimated that the average man does not spend so much in clothing himself. So on this basis the average body and his clothes clean than he does these things manage to keep his bank ac count down to that extent."-New Or leans Times-Democrat.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Yo' can't cuss yo' way to glory. Men are born to hardship. It is the alloy which gives firmness to their metal

-"When the Land Was Young." Professional saints are very tiresome

threshold. The daring spirits pass across and close the door .- "Sister Teresa." The people who help us most are those who make light of our achievements and

have faith in our possibilities,-"Sir Christopher.' bring her? No woman yet has possessed

at some time with her heart.-"A Woman Alone.' There's nothing like marrying a man if you want to know him better. Only it limits your acquaintance with other people afterward, you know .- "A Little

Gray Sheep.' As a rule, the men whom men draw and the women who women depict are nearer the truth. For it is a blessed taw of nature that men and women shall view one another through the eyes of the imagination .- "A Point of Honor."

A British soldier recently sent a letter to the war office containing a word that baffled the imagination of every clerk and official to whom the puzzle was submitted. The mysterious word was spelled "yfe." It was repeated several times ject of his communication. At length it occurred to one of the clerks to consult the hall porter, a grizzled veteran quite unhampered by board school accomplish-

"Can you tell us the meaning of this word, Simpson?" asked the brilliant

"I should think I could," replied the veteran, with mild contempt. "Y-f-e spells wife, of course. What else could it spell, sir?"-London King.

Johnny Was Dense.

Mother-Didn't you bother him?

Johnny-No! He seemed to be very interested in me. Mother-What did he say? Johnny-He asked me if I didn't think

A Rapid Course. "Dere ain't no doubt about it," said

Meandering Mike-"education pays." "I s'pose you're speakin' from experience," responded Plodding Pete contemptuously.

"I am. I went t'roo one o' de biggest

dying at sunset, is reminded by her pastor that, at all events, she will now enter on her well earned rest. "No." she replies; "it will be just my luck to have the resurrection come tomorrow morning."-Boston Transcript.

Resenting an Imputation. Dicky-I ain't got no use fur a kid wot's too good to fill his pockets wit' apples when a barrel of 'em falls off a

wagon an' busts in de street. Billy (with indignation)-I wasn't too good. De copper wuz a-watchin' me!-Chicago Tribune.

man is a coward who has a guilty cont that more than 50 per cent of the cases number of separate pieces of steel in habitual breathing of dust tainted with less than 40,000. injurious substances.

PORTSMOUTE'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide tor Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Fire Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herrick. N. C.; Allison L. Phinney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlsen, H. P.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Chas. W. Hauscom, Ind.; Malcolin D. Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of Stuart, Ex.; Wm. C. Berry, I. P.; Wm. Then there is a fellow's barber bill, the E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Emery, O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee. Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P.

PORTSHOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. C. R.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, excep-Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of bes-

Officers-A N Wells, NR; HB Dow, freas; Wm P Gray, Sec

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Officers-Wm. P. Gardner, C.; Chas.

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almost entirely without forests.

charming villas and country mansions in England or the world. He Likes a Fan.

he is a soldier on active service or if

Webster. It has been said of Webster that when his Maker gave him those spleudid eyes, the like of which no American in public life has possessed before or since, he was destined to become the

Vapor Baths.

as a means of promoting the respira tory functions of the skin has been recognized from very ancient times. Polished Floors.

so long been popular, it is the custom to polish them carefully and preferably with a cloth fastened on the shoe. Professional cleaners or polishers have learned to skate about at a great rate and to do polishing quickly and well.

Rubries.

Most of the mediæval manuscripts have the important initials in red ink; hence the term rubrics, from rubrica,

calm met in final settlement of the war, is now the property in perpetuity of the city of Quebec.

Feeding an Army. For an army of 30,000 men and 10.-000 horses for three months it is estimated that 11,000 tons of food and forage are necessary.

Height and Weight.

men are born free and equal in the face of the fact that the fair haired children of Russia never freckle? They may play in the sun all day and bear no speckling trace. The proffered explanation is that there is no yellow pigment in their skin.

The Highest Mine. The highest mine in the world is a tin mine at Oruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above the sea.

Teeth and Strawberries. The common strawberry is a natural dentifrice. Its juice without any preparation dissolves the tartarous incrustations on the teeth and also makes the

Maraschino.

Maraschino, a sweet and highly flavored liquor, is distilled from cherries bruised, both wild and cultivated kinds of fruit being used.

ten miles and the condenser tubes more than twenty-five miles. The total of consumption could be traced to the the main structure of the ship is not

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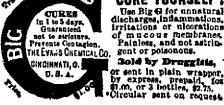
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just

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years. It has been used on the

Public Works,

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

come over and take the America's cup from us. The German ruler would be warmly welcomed and royally enteras to let the famous trophy go back to the Fatherland with him, after having denied that great honor to such a noble

on. Monday, two amateur deer hunters strayed apart for a few minutes in the city council was invalid as being it tightly twisted so that the knot covers the woods of Skowhegan. Soon one saw a movement made by the other in cited. The state and the municipal end the blood stops flowing, the pressure greater value than a large one less artisthe tail grass and fired. There was then of the union label agitation will both should cease. one amateur hunter less. It is astonishing how true is the aim of an smaleur hunter when he fires by mistake at a man. Had it really been a deer, the shot would have wandered as far away

The following Laval orders have been

Washington, to the Wabash and to the Prairie when in commission. Lieut. Orio S. Knepper, from the

Ensign Mark St. C. Ellis, to the may Ensign Alfred C. Owen, to the Mas

The American Heating Co., organ-

UNITARIANS AT CONCORD.

trains. The exercises of the day opened this morning at 9 o'c'ock, and devotional services were led by the Rev. Frank L Editors and Proprietors. Phales of Worcester, Mass., who for merly was pastor of the local church. Next came the business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. During the morning session addresses were made by the Rev. John W. Staples of Franklin, Mrs. Mary A. Eastman of Andover, the Rev. Charles J. Staples of Manchester, the Rev. W. R. Clarke of

> Locke of Littleton. Collation and adjournment followed. The following officers were elected: President, George T. Cruft, Bethlehem vice presidents, C. E. Carr of Andover, W. F. Knight of Laconia, James O. Ly ford of Concord; general state secretary, the Rev. H. C. McDougall, Franklin; recording secretary, the Rev. W. S.

> Dover, the Rev. E. D. Towle of Brook-

Nichols, Walpole. Thomas N. Hastings of Walpole was elected treasurer and the directors as follows: The Rev. Charles E Elder of Keene, the Rev. Charles J. Staples of Manchester, the Rev. William H. Wal bridge of Rochester, the Rev. Andrew Hahn of Woleforough, and John F.

The Label and the Law. Trades unions in all parts of the country interested in union label statutes and ordinances will find instruction in the experience of some of the bodies at Lowell, Mass. Chapter 415 of the laws of Massachusetts of 1896 provides that all material and supplies for the city of Lowell shall be purchased by the chief of the department of supplies, subject to the approval of the mayor, and that neither the "city council nor either branch thereof shall directly or indirectly take part in the purchase of material," with certain exceptions not pertinent to the case before the court, "nor shall they or either of them take part in the making of contracts." An ordinance was passed in December, 1900, by the common countained, but even American courtesy and | cil of the city that all printed matter generosity could not be extended so far for the city should thereafter bear the imprint of the union label. In conformity with the terms of this ordinance a contract was awarded to a company which was not the lowest bidder, but which had the right to use the union label. Suit was brought against the city officials to enjoin the payment of mondeer in Maine is now off, and it is high ey by the city under the contract on the time the law to step the killing of the view taken by the supreme court, men mistaken for deer was rigorously which held (Goddart et al. versus City

have to be looked after.

Unions Growing. According to the report prepared by Secretary Frank Morrison for submission to the American Federation of Labor at the annual meeting in Decemshown great accessions to the ranks of | would be an acceptable contribution. labor. It has been generally supposed 1900 would prove the record year of organization, but the American Federation's official indicates that 1901 will beat it. Organizers have been active result has been a substantial increase. The number affiliating with the Federation of Labor is approximately gest membership, something over 250,-000, Illinois coming second, with more than 150,000 on the rolls. Since the beginning of the year there has been the greatest activity in the building industry in all portions of the country,

strike the membership of the international association, with headquarters at Washington, has increased from **64**,900 to 80,000. Kelth Wants Crescens,

owner of the horse, \$1,500 a week for

Growth After the Strike.

Officers Elected and Annual State The Experience of a Man Who Tried

FRENCH PROFANITY. to Learn It.

Herman Knickerbocker Viele, author of "The Inn of the Silver Moon," gives an amusing account of his efforts to ac-

SUMMUM BONUM. How blest is he that can but love and do of the Masculine Gender Keeps "Did you ever stop to think about how

much it costs to keep a man clean, to

50 cents a week, and frequently the bill runs much above this figure. Clean clothes on this basis will cost \$26 a year.

shines and baths, and all these things Knight, S. H.

to \$6. "Taking these things and allowing for really clothe the average fellow who ion. As a matter of fact, there are a great many men who do not spend this man spends more in actually keeping his for the things which clothe his body, and

Altruism is a privilege rather than a duty.—"Symphony of Life." sah, yo' can't do it.—"Petrel."

people. Amateur sinners are much more Interesting.—"Casting the Nets." It is a miserable thing to linger on the

What is the good of it-what will i a wonderful head who did not pay for it

Military Orthography. and seemed indeed to be the main sub-

Mother-Where have you been, John Johnny-Down by th' ole mill watchin' a man paint a picture.

it was almost dinner time and you'd miss me.-Pearson's Weekly.

colleges in de country-while de students was asleep."-Washington Star. Had Her Doubts. A poor old wornout Maine woman,

Statistics collected in Germany showed

Like the bee, we should make our industry our amusement.

āreeeeeeeeeeeee

and Third Thursday of each Month.

YOU CERTAINLY WANT THE PUREST

KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

8 Years Old.

Porto Rico. In a commercial sense Porto Rico is

Lendon Roads. Some of the great main roads out of London are famous for their beauty and are lined with some of the most

ne is going to his execution.

orator, the embodiment of eloquence.

In Europe, where polished floors have

Plains of Abraham. The historic battlegrounds, the plains of Abraham, on which Wolfe and Mont-

A man should weigh twenty-six pounds for every foot of his height. They Never Freckle. What becomes of the theory that all

breath sweet and agreeable.

Ocean Liners. The boiler tubes of a liner, if placed in a straight line, would reach nearly

St. Peter's Choir. The choir of St. Peter's, Rome, consists of sixty boys.

The value of vapor and hot air baths Unit 9 A. = 2 to 4 and 7 to P M

SEA VIEW,

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

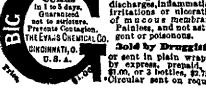
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Has been on the market for the past fifty Principal Government and Other

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You want local news! Read the Herald.

been sending fruit and flowers and gosz do not appear to have sense enough

The law prohibiting the killing of

Lieut, Arthur R. Chester and Edward 1,500,000, New York showing the lar-

has offered George B. Ketcham, the

OFFICE SOURS: | 1 A. M., 3 R. M. The Chinaman carries a fan even if

Where you get the famous

Newark cement

And he received the commendation of fine near Architects and Consumers generally Persons wanting coment should not be

CURE YOURSELF!

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Leave Portsmouth

loston-3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunr, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

ortland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45,

2, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 0, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. Vells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

2, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. Id Orchard and Portland-9:55, m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 0, a. m.

orth Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

mersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 0, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. over-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 0, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 0, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

orth Hampton and Hampton-0, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. iday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, n. Şunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. 6:40.7:00, p. m.

Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m., 45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. 12:45, p. m. North Conway - 7:25, a. m.,

5, p. m. Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.,), 6125, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, 1., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,

3, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday,), a. m., 9:25, p. m. Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m., 1, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,

5, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday,), 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01, 5, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, 5, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

JTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

is leave the following stations nchester, Concord and intermetations:

outh-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25,

ind Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54,

gham Junction-9:07, a. m. , 5:58, p. m.

--9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. nd--9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

rning leave **d—7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m.** :ster - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

nd-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. -9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,

gham Junction-9:47, a. m., 7, 5:55, p. m. ind Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29,

, p. m. is connect at Rockingham Juncr Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence ston. Trains connect at Man-

and Concord for Plymouth, ville, Lancaster, St. Johnslewport, Vt., Montreal and the

d baggage checked to all points

mation given, through tickets

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Harbor & Beach R. R. Portsmouth-8:40, 10:50, a.

2:50, 5:50, p. m. York Beach-6:25, 10:00, a. m.,), 4:05, p. m.

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DR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

es Navy Yard-8:20, 8:40, 0:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, ::00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, *7:45 p ndays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10.30

i. m. res Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 0:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45. :30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:60,

t. m., 12:00 m. inesdays and Saturdays.



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In His Original Role of LARRY

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THE EIT OF THE SEASON.



THE JOILIEST KIND OF JOLLITY, A COMPANY OF COMEDIANS.

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MARTHA REESE.

MISS CHRYSTAL HERNE

"A Symphony of the Sea Shore."

Prices - - 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. TP Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Molday in roing, Oct. 31st.

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The only lot of fresh cement in the city We have the largest stock and constant shipments en-

sure the newest cements.

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THREE IN HER FAMILY.

Mrs. Beckham's Father, Brother and Son Have Been Governors.

The mother, sister and daughter of a covernor—this is the anique relationship occupied by Mrs. Julia Wickliffe Beckram, mother of Kentucky's chief execu-

Governors in three generations is an honor to which but few families can lay claim, but such honor belongs to the Wickliffes of Kentucky, the family of which Mrs. Beckham is a member. Her father was Governor Charles Anderson Wickliffe of Kentucky. Her brother was Governor Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana. Her son is Governor John Crepps Wickliffe Beckbam of Kentucky.

With such intimate family relations with governors it might be naturally expected that Mrs. Beckham was born in the executive mansion of the state. But



MRS. JULIA WICKLIFFE BECKHAM. such is not the case, as she was four

years old at the time her father became governor. Nearly sixty-one years later she returned as its mistress for her son, governor of the commonwealth of Ken-

When the Frankfort home of her early childhood had been restored to something of its former glories, Mrs. Beckham assumed the dignity of the first lady of the state until her son brought his fair young bride to rule as mistress there. Old memories and youthful recollections of many dazzling gubernatorial functions during her father's day made every room in the old mansion an object of especial interest to her, but today she prefers to talk of that little attic chamber where Crepps slept when he was a page in the legisla-

Mrs. Beckham was born at Wickland, the family home of the Wickliffes, July 14, 1835.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Women and Tips.

It is generally said that in respect of ipping women are not generous. They ire always credited with narrow dealings with cabmen, and they do not fee waiters on the same scale as the other sex. On this subject man always waxes facetious. but he is entirely forgetful of the fact which has been pointed out in a recent letter to a daily contemporary on an entirely different subject that women's incomes are generally controlled by the more "generous" sex. Women's allowances are more often than not cut down to the slenderest proportions, and it is astonishing what they do with their money. Men, on the other hand, control their own purses. They spend, and if they keep an account of the money they so "generously" give away they would find that they spend sums which they would count appalling were they on the debit side of wives and sisters. It is a favorite formula of man that woman is reckless and extravagant, but if one comes to go into details instead of looking at totals it will generally be found that the tables can be easily turned. In nine cases out of ten-nay, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred could the truth be known—a man tips and tips generously to save himself trouble and to keep up appearances. A woman, as a rule, has little margin from which to give extras, but when she does she is not actuated by the same motives. In money matters man is rarely just to woman, and it is for this reason perhaps that she has shown symptoms of a revolt. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Don't Copy Her Method. A woman who has not the love of hunapity she should have, basn't it at least to the extent which makes her content or even willing to share ber seat in the car with another passenger, has discovered a method of warding off obtrusive individuals. In the first place, she spreads her belongings around to occupy as much space as possible, and if stray passengers come her way when she is not entirely prepared she puts on as grim an air as possible to keep them off. Her special precautions are taken, however, when the train in which she is ciding is about to enter a station. Then she prepares for business. She removes her hat, drops her head upon the back of the seat and akes as recumbent a position as possible. When the passengers begin to board the train, she allows a melancholy expression to overspread her face. She closes her eyes and if a footstep appears to be stopping in her vicinity draws a long throbbing breath as of one in the last extremity of anguish. This seldom fails to work. No one is anxious to occupy g seat with an invalid, and ninety-nine persons out of a hundred will take a seat beside a woman and a baby rather than this. After the car starts the invalid revives enough to take a quick glance around, and if she sees her comfort is not threatened she finds herself able to sit up until the next station, when she suffers a relapse. There is evidently a moral in this story somewhere, and the readers may take it as they please, as they always do. -New York Times.

Superiority of Women.

As the temperature rises man must acknowledge that woman, in spite of her much criticised method of dress, teaches us a valuable lesson upon this point. Look at woman in hot weather; no matter how hot it may be, she looks cool. Although woman understands the art of never looking the way she feels, it must be acknowledged that she really is cool. Man, on the other hand, looks like a boiled lobster as soon as the thermometer chases upward a few points. Man, with

his underwear, stiff front shirt, waistcoat and coat, feels the way he looks-sticky, nasty, uncomfortable and hot. Last season the "shirt waist man" made his appearance; then it was hoped that this year this method of dress would become fashionable. However, from present indications we will be compelled to suffer

as beretofore.

Light, airy clothes are not only more comfortable, but greatly improve the geueral health. Woman suffers less from colds, etc., than man. The percentage of women who contract consumption is street," she said. "You'd be picking out far less than that of men. Women are all the kinks in my disposition along with physically superior to men in every re- the rest of them." spect. Statistics show that women outlive men. There is little doubt that wo- fong time ago. You carry an umbrella man's superior vitality is due as much | when it's furled just like that woman to her sensible method of dress as anything else. As little children they are dressed lighter than their brothers, and as years roll on man deteriorates more tunate pedestrians who go before and foland more. I firmly believe that vanity alone prevents ufan from wearing light clothes. The truth is that he is ashamed to shed his pads. After being broad shouldered all winter it is rather embarrassing to appear in a negligee shirt minus pads. Shoulder padding has become such a universal practice that a well built athlete with nineteen or twenty inch the men folks about her house. I'll warwidth of shoulders has to pad in self defense.—Health.

Women as Jockeys and Racers. manly to take part in what were con-dilatory and shiftless. She never sews on sidered manly exercises; it was probably but the reaction from the excessive participation of their grandmothers. For instance, four or five generations ago women rode at race meetings. In the Newcastle Courant for Aug. 28, 1725, appears the following advertisement: "To be run for. The usual four mile course on Rippon common, in the county of On Tuesday, Sept. 1, the lady's plate of £15 value by any horse. Women to be the riders; each to pay a guinea entrance; three heats, and thrice about the push everything before her and when common for heat." We are still some she took a notion to clean things up a distance behind the newness of the Georgian ladies, who did not confine their physical exercises to horse racing. In 1733 four women ran a race in Pall Mall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before a large and fashionable audience. Public opinion, however, was not really in favor of women's sports, and owing to the protest made at the time such races were forbidden in future.-London Chronicle.

Dainty Women Preferred.

Personality leaves its stamp every time, but not always a pleasing one. It is purely feminine, I presume, to devided they are the nice ones. A truly feeze her." feminine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman has no place in either sex. She occupies the position of the bat in the fable-a sort of an outcast since barred out by bird and beast. There never was anything lovable about the girl who aped her brother in clothes or manner or the woman who relied upon her strength to Make them dainty specimens of womanhood, even though they will have to fight will be easier, be sure of that.-Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

To Keep Pickles Sweet. Pickles should be kept in unglazed earthen jars or wooden kegs. Sweetmeats keep best in glass jars; unglazed spirit and laid on the preserver trutt tends to keep it from fermenting. Both pickles and sweetmeats should be watched to see that they do not ferment, particularly when the weather is warm. Whenever they ferment, turn off the vinegar or sirup, scald and turn it back while hot. When pickles grow soft, it is owing to the vinegar being too weak. To strengthen it, heat it scabling hot, turn it back on the pickles, and when lukewarm put in a little alam and a brown paper wet with molasses. If it does not grow sharp in the course of three weeks it is past recovery and should be thrown away and fresh vinegar turned on, scalding hot, to the pickles.

Nerves. It is fortunate that troublesome nerves will yield to material comforts. A nervous woman is quite as much affliction as one household should be called upon to endure. If tobacco will put a man's mind at rest and make him sweet tempered, it should be a wife's duty-to herself if to nobody else-to look upon it with complaisance. It may not be wholly pleasant to have tobacco smoke all through one's home, but it is infinitely better than irritability, and by a little tact it can be confined to a den fixed up solely for man's comfort.—Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

To Keep Gloves. Don't wear a glove with a button off or a hole in it, thinking it won't be noticed. It is almost sure to be observed, and it will stamp you as careless and slovenly in the eyes of the beholder. Don't put on a new glove carelessly. The first molding of the glave to the hand decides its future shape, and therefore it is most important that it should not be put on any way but in the best possible manner. Turn back the wrist part of the glove and then carefully work on the hugers, seeing that the seams are straight.

A good skin food to ward off wrinkles is made by melting together an ounce of white wax, an onnce of spermaceti, two ounces of lanolin, four ounces of sweet almond oil and two ounces of cocoanut oil. Then take the mixture off the fire beat until nearly cold and add slowly thirty drops of the tincture of benzom and two ounces of orange flower water.-Albany Times-Union.

Two threaded black saxony, a good housekeeper says, is one of the best things to darn black stockings. It will keep its color better than any of the regular darning cottons and is softer and gen- | the party. erally more satisfactory.

Sleep is a woman's best friend. If she

can manage early retiring each night she

is fortunate, for she will be the gainer in

both health and good looks. If that is impossible, a map in the day should be managed somehow.

part.

WOMEN AND UMBRE; LAS.

One Man's Way of Reading Members of the Gentler Sex.

The man who sat nearest the window said he didn't mind the wet weather. "It gives me a chance to see how people 'carry their umbrellas," he said. "I have such faith in my umbrella deductions that I wouldn't be afraid to choose a wife with them for a guide. The woman on his left smiled.

"I'm glad I'm not out there in the

"Oh," said the man, "I sized you up a across the street. You grab it in the middle and go forging ahead with the ends of the handle digging into the unforlow after.' "And what does that signify?" asked

the woman on the left. "Alertness, activity, selfishness and inconsiderateness."

"Um-m-m," said the woman. "But just look at the third woman in the procession," said the man. "I pity rant they have to get their own breakfast about six mornings out of seven. I never yet saw a woman who dragged her umbrella along so that you could track Our grandmothers thought it unwo her by the trail of the tip who wasn't a button or darns or mends, and her breakfast dishes are seldom washed before 2 o'clock.

"That other woman who is bustling along holding to the top of the umbrella handle like grim death and pointing the tip down and forward in a kind of south by southwesterly direction is altogether different. She would set the world on fire if it wasn't waterlogged. I am not sure that I'd want to be married to her, either. She'd be too energetic. She'd mere man would have nowhere to lay his head. What she is good for is serving on committees.

"That woman in the gray skirt is a yeaand nay sort of person. She wants to agree with everybody and follows whereyer led. Women who carry their umbrellas with the point backward and downward are always unassertive.

"But just look at that girl who spins along swinging her umbrella around in a circle as if it were a magic wand. I like her. She's jolly and good natured and gets more pleasure out of life than ten ordinary people. There's a woman carrying her umbrella swung across her shoulsire to leave a good impression, but der like a shotgun. She's a true soldier since we are women let us live up to of fortune and was never known to say the attributes of our sex, always pro- die. I can't think of anything that would set out. Pretty evergreen or decidnous

The man paused. "And what would you say," asked the woman, "about that girl who carries her umbrella horizontally across the small of her back and catches either end into the

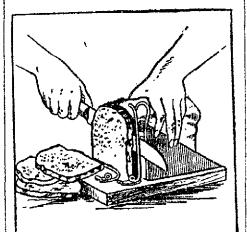
crook of her elbow?" "Well," admitted the man, "she is a new one on me. I never met her before, but I wouldn't be afraid to wager that rule in the hearts of others-her sex is a | she is conscientious to a degree and has much better weapon. Men abominate a heart as big as all outdoors. But here," assertive women, and the members of he added, "comes the most even tempered their own sex avoid them. Bear that in woman of the lot. She cuildles her ummind in the training of the little girls. brella protectingly under her arm as if she doesn't want even it to get hurt in the crowd. That woman is gentle and their way through the world. The task thoughtful and kind."-St. Louis Repub-

The Teasing Habit.

Recognizing the causes which produce the teasing habit, the cure is self evident. "Let your communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay," and never let it be "nay, stone pots answer very well for common yea," or "yea, nay." Let the word once entertainments embracing concerts, the truit. A paper wet in brandy or proof spoken be unchangeable even though you your mind and conclude that might just as well let the pleader have his wish. If possible to do so, yield your attention at once to his requests; give due consideration to the request before you grant or refuse; if you cannot decide immediately, ask for a little time to consider, but let the child know you are thinking the matter over and will reply as soon as you can; then, having given your verdict, let it be unchangeable.

Prompt recognition of the child's wisher, a judicious consideration of their character and then a quiet, firm and unreversible decision in regard to them will soon teach the child the uselessness of tensing.-American Mother, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A Brend Slicer. A Connecticut genius, Edmond N. Corriveau, has just patented a bread cutter which will enable the clumsiest "hired girl" to cut a loaf into slices of exactly equal thickness, beautiful to see when piled on a plate. It is a flat board, with



ALL THE SAME SIZE.

a vertical piece along one edge for the loaf to rest against. A pair of upright wires are provided, between which the knife runs, and an adjustable gauge determines the thickness of the slices, which may be as thin or as fat as one pleases.

Teach the Child-

To take his seat quietly. To use his napkin properly. To wait patiently to be served. To answer promptly. To say, "Thank you." Never to interrupt and never to con-

tradict.

To always say,. "Excuse me, please," when leaving the table before the rest of To feld his napkin and put back Lis chair or push it close to the table before

And after leaving the table not to re-_ - - -

What Makes a Woman Old.

"It ain't hard work so much that makes a woman old, for she kin work ati' toil-A very good washing powder can be an' grub fur them she loves an' still come made by mixing sodium carbonate, partly 1 up smilin' an' 10-y, but it's dartin' an' effloresced, two parts, with soda ach, one hopin' an' starvis' that ages 'em."-- Paul Laurence Dunbar in October Lippincott.

WHAT WOMEN DID.

DREARY SPOTS MADE TO BLOSSOM AS THE ROSE.

How a Village Was Improved and Made Beautiful - Mud Holes and Weed Plots Turned Into Parks-The Men Said It Couldn't Be Done.

When women seriously take a hold of a project, it is pretty safe to assume that they will succeed. But it is as village improvers that they have never been known to fail when once they started in. A case in point is the transformation of Oxford, an old town in the interior of New York.

Three parks were set apart by the pioneers originally, but after 100 years they were little regarded by the people then living within sight of them. They were overrun with weeds and brush. Trees began to grow promiscuously in one, while the lines of another were broken down, and it became a mud hole.

One afternoon two women were looking out on the plot called Lafayette square. A little stream was stagnating through its center. Drivers and pedestrians had no consideration for the struggling grass. The two talked with other women, and a meeting of women was called to devise ways and means of improving the village. A permanent organization was formed, and a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary were elected. A board of directors and an executive committee were also appointed, and a constitution and bylaws were adopted.

Organization was perfected in September, the objects of the society were made known throughout the community and the work of improving the village began at the home of each of the twenty members. The majority of the people said, "You can never accomplish anything." But the women entered enthusiastically upon their enterprise. They wrought changes in their own dooryards. They exchanged "slips" of hardy plants, purchased the roots of inexpensive but pretty shrubs. By ordering together and purchasing at wholesale they were able to save much. All orders were shipped to the president of the society, and the expressage on individual packages was saved for the purchase of more shrubs.

It was an aggressive campaign. The rubbish which had accumulated in the corners of the fences was cleared away Old fences were replaced by new ones or repaired or removed entirely. The women made beautiful lawns about their homes and planted vines to spread over walls and fences. Ornamental shrubbery was trees were procured from the forest near by and set in rows where the crumbling fences once stood. As the village was noted for its bluestone handsome stone walks were procured cheaply. As soon as these were laid it was seen to be essential that wide gutters should be made, and with the gutters came grading the streets and removing weeds and stones. Attention was given to back dooryards that faced the railroad. Weeds and brush had overrun them, and they had become a dumping ground. Back doors and barns which had never known a coat of color were painted, and the weather beaten, tumbledown board fences were replaced by neat white pickets.

A subscription was finally started for funds to restore the parks. People were asked to give anything from a cent up A New England supper was given, and it proved to be so pleasant and success ful that it has been repeated annually. The society was able to swell the contri butions by the proceeds from a series of atricals and lectures, which found ready favor. These also were found so profita ble in every sense that they have been

continued. The money having finally been raised, a committee of three was appointed to arrange for grading and curbing Lafayette square, the dimensions of which were 180 by 62 feet. A handsome fountain was given as a memorial to a former resident by his sons at a cost of \$1,000 and

was formally dedicated to the village, Washington park was next made delightful. Graveled walks were wound through it, in place of aggressive weeds lawn grass seed was sown, ground was spaded up and cultivated plants set out: mountain ash, weeping willow and bal sam trees were placed here and there. and wild clematis and ampelopsis were so planted that they would in time overcunthe tops of these trees. Hollyhock trees were scattered, and asters, hydrangens and wild roses were arranged in pretty vistas. Finally fallen and decayed timher, stumps, weeds and rubbish were taken from Fort Hill park, which was covered over with rich soil and seeded down and is now an attractive green plot of three-quarters of an acre surrounded by a fine curbing. The three parks are cared for at comparatively small expend-

In a forgotten cemetery on a side street near the heart of the village the few remaining slahs had been leveled by the trosts of many years. Wild apple trees grew and bore fruit, which was harvested only by the small boys. Old rosebushes ran wild and mingled with briers, burdocks, milkweed and goldenrod. Many old cans and pails had been thrown into the inclosure. The grass was never cut, and the grounds were fast becoming impenetrable. The women got to work, cleared the old cemetery of debris and reset the ancient shafts, removing the ashes of some of the forefathers of the hamlet to the new and handsome burial grounds on the hill across the river. The grass is now mowed regularly, the wild brambles are subdued, and the place is honored as it should be.-Eastern Ga-

Where Wives Are Whipped.

. In Russia wives are very much in subjection to their husbands. In a circulated book written by the Russian priest, Pope Sylvester, who lived in the sixteenth century, corporal punishment is advocated not only on account of its religious propriety, but also as of benefit to their

What the women may think of it is another matter, but certainly the Russian branch of the Greek church seems to believe that if you spare the rod you spoil the wife. Until recent years a rod or whin has formed part of a bride's trousreau, and in some districts her first wifely duty was to humbly remove her husband's boots, in one of which she found a

whip. A custom which obtained in other parts of the country was for the bridegroom to give the bride a light blow as he took her from her father's house, saying, "Now you must forget the ways of your own family and learn those of mine."-Stray Storios.

Milestania I de Michaelen

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Little Song of Seasons. They say that fall is here, my dear; They say the summer's dead. I hear them say the days are drear, That timid joy has fled.

Ah, let them sigh and let them sing Their dirges solemnly! You smile and bring the joy of spring, The breath of May to me.

-Chicago Record-Herald. Barnyard Repartee.

First Hen-I don't think much of that new hen. She seems so artificial in her Second Hen-No wonder. She was

Uncle Eph'm.

raised in an incubator.-Boston Her-

"Dey's mo' dan one kind o' wisdom," said Uncle Eph'm. "A word to de wise is s'ficient, but yo' don' git no chanst to say a wolld to de wise guy. He knows it all."-Chicago Tribune.

Matchless.

She is a matchless beauty, And that she can't forget.
A match to make she's tried for years, But all in your, so it appears That she is matchless yet.

-Le-he's Weekly

Deep Consideration.

"So you won't chop the wood?" "I'm afraid," replied Meandering Mike, "dat de exercise would start an appetite dat 'nd trespass on your hospitality."-Washington Star.

> As it is deep.
> "How can a fellow's wife be 'dear' While 'talk is cheap?' ''
> -Philadelphia Press.

Says Henpeck.

Friends, here's a truth that is as clear

Of Course He Did. "What did your husband think of that twenty-five dollar hat you bought last week?"

"Oh, he just raved over it."-Cinc.nnati Enquirer.

> W'en my pop talks o' Standard Oil. It makes my heart leaf faster, Fur fear I'll git some, 'cause I know The standard oil is custor.

Nasty Staff.

Beyond Doubt. "I tell you." said Kwater, "there's nothing like adversity to bring a man

-Philadelphia Press.

–Philadelphia Press. From the "Billioustine." I sometimes—so immersed am I

In problems of the race-

Forget to take my glasses off

"At the elbows, yes," replied Sinnick.

Before I wash my face. --Chicago Tribune

Relief at Last. Mother-You look better, dear, since vour engagement was announced. How do you feet?

Estelle- Rested.-Boston Herald.

Redivivus.

Of camphor balls and tar.

All had the frists autumn! You can seent has from afar, For her garments all are redolent

-- Detroit Free Press. Friendly Interest. Grace-Why do you persist in repeating that awful scandal about Lucy?

May I'm fight to find out if there

is any truth in It. Smart Set traniology. We rejudzed by your the head contains, In list to the fit from the with cite, "Is it couple of to carry brains

Or just a place for growing buir?"

-Washington Star. The Kind. "Writing love letters requires a great

mental effort," said Bunting. "Yes, sentimental," added Larkin.—

Detroit Free Press. Laylshness. The man who thanks be knows it all Is a most penerors off.
He shares advice with great and small

And keeps none for himself, -Washington Star. A Kind Assumption. "Mabel Giffeather looks pale this

evening." "Probably she put it on in a hurry." -Cleveland Plain Decler.

A Hard Blow. Blow, blow yo wintry breezes
And mike the gold leaves fig.

He that in 'inter free'es

Won't burn up next July!

— Manta Constitution. Certainly Is. "Do you consider fish healthy, doc-

"I have never heard one complain."-Cincinnati Enquirer, Come. One: Come. All! Fiddles making musics

Eves that brightly glance: Cabin floor a creakin'.
Hand's round in the dance! - Atlanta Constitution. Spare the Veal.

A word to fathers: It there were

fewer fatted caives, there would be fewer prodignl sons,-Smart Set. One For Consolation.

You've cone your best. Sir Thomas, And, though it was not to be, You're still a 1--- 3 g---d f-ll-w. Here's a loving cup for thee!

-Chicago Tribune. Right. Teacher--What is the principal canal

in the world? Johnny-The alimentary canal, Honest. I found an honest man one time, "You are a thick!" I cried,

When I had caught hum in the net. "Late sir." be replied. Dead Easy.

Binks-Hew does your new son-inlaw strike you? Hinks- For a V usually,

Long Distance Cheer. There's comfort in autumn; let joy have its flings With winter before us we're headed for spring. -Detroit Free Press.

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If increased facilities the subscriber of again prepared to take courge and keep in order such loss in any of the centeries of the city as may be introsted to his care. He will siborite careful attention to the turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and leads times and the removal of both. In addition to york at the conjectures he and do turing and grading in the city at short

otice Cemeters of selectale, and lasting and Tors. Orders left at this residence, corses of Rich Orders left at his residence, conser of Richards avenue and South street, or by mad, or left with Onyer W. Hamb uccessor to S. S. Fletcher, by Markey treely well receive princip table (time

M. J. GRIFFIN.

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F. A. Robbins, - - - 49 Islington St Rend me a posta un | will on and mak

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

THE HERALD.

CITY BRIEFS.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 4 Congress St.

WANTED. -A good, hustling, strong poy. Steady employment. Apply at the Il-raid office.

Gallery tickets for the Bottlers' coucert and dance at Peirce hall on Friday evening will be twenty-five cents.

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court By special request Mrs. Percy B.

Free will sing "The Holy City" at the concert and dance of the Bottlers' union on Friday evening. 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

ton, Mass, on Saturday, to witness the failed. football game between Dartmonth and The new jury list, printed by order of Williams. Everybody's hable to itching piles

Rich and poor, old and young-terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure Doan's Omtment. Absointely safe, can't fail.

Evangelist Knight spoke on temperance at the Congregational church, term, and were informed that the Kittery Point, Tuesday night. Rev. H. V. Emmons read scriptures and prayer Mrs Tilton presided at organ and sang solos which were followed by Miss Burnham in readings and solos. Over sixty were present.

Tramps have been a very scarce article in Maine during the summer but they seem to be appearing in larger numbers as the cold weather approaches which has prevailed throughout the country has greatly reduced the rank and file of the wandering fraternity but | considerable attention in the court. there are a certain number of tramps that will be tramps till they die, even if wages of ten dollars per diem are paid for sawing cord wood. A few are now applying at the different city lockups for lodgings and the freight train officials are beginning to notice their presence again.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The yard tugs are exceedingly busy

A large lot of piling is being made ready to be put down near the wooden

There is talk of tearing down the old wooden building back of the store

Clerk Steenberg of the equipment de partment has gone to New York for a

period of twenty days.

The shaft of the U.S. S. Marrietta was taken out and inspected by the

steam engineering gang on Wednesday. Most all the pipe that will carry

steam for heating the officers' quarters from the electric light building, has been put underground.

Work has commenced on a new road vay across the ways at the old dry dock which will extend back of the store house to the wharf.

The work of removing rock that will have to be taken out of the basin of the new dock before the laying of grante begins, is nearly completed.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

The fire alarm boxes that were burned out last Monday morning by a crossed wire have been sent away to be re paired. The boxes that were made use less by the crossed wire were numbered 53, 41, 32, 43, 35, 23, 29 and 67, com prising all the boxes on cercuit No. 2 The repeater was also burned out. In case of fire in the vicinity of Box 53, Box 58 will be sounded instead; 41, 63 instead; 32, 58 instead; 43, 46 instead; while Box 63 will be rung for fires in the vicinity of Boxes 35, 28, 29 and 67. In case of fire the public should remem ber that the Chemical can be called mickly by being rung up and to save time the telephone should be used in getting someone nearer the box to be rung, to do the ringing in. The repairs to the damaged boxes will be completed by Baturday, quite likely.

PRES. TUTTLE RE-ELECTED.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16, 1901.—The stockholders of the Maine Central railroad company held their annual meeting here today. Joseph W. Symonds of Portland was elected a member of the board of directors, in place of Joseph S Ricker, deceased the other mem bers of the board were re elected.

The directors re-elected Lucius Tuttle, president, and George F. Evans, vice president and general manager The Hon, Josish H. Drummond of two indictments for keeping spiritu- healthy action, and radically cures all Portland was elected clerk.

Long List of Indictments Returned on Wednesday.

Druggists Indicted For Doing Business Without Certificate.

Other Notes of Interest Concerning the Cases in Session.

In the superior court today, the continuation of the lexeter case occupied all the forenoon, at noon the case of the plaintiff was even unfin-

Suits have been entered at this term against Col. Charles P. Berry of this city on "accomodation" notes for about \$49.000 and it is feared that Col. Berry will be forced into bankruptcy. The notes were endorsed by Col. Berry as A good delegation of Dartmouth sup- surity for the former proprietor of the porters from this city will go to New- Reynold's house, Boston, who lately

> the clerk of the court contains seventeen cases marked for trial.

At 5:10 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst., the grand jury conv. came in and made their report. After being polled by the clerk they were discharged from further duty this county treasurer would send them checks for their services.

Fifty-five of the indictments were made public. No indictment was re turned against former City Clerk Wilham H. Moore, who was arrested last May for the alreged embezzlement of funds from the city.

Something new in the line of indictments was found against Exeter and Epping druggists, who are charged with doing business without a certifi- Donough, correspondent of an out of cate from the state board of pharma- the city paper, were summoned before State vs. John F. Cochrane, Eveter,

ter, keeping a drug store without a l ertificate from the New Hampshire state board of pharmacy.

State vs. Frank W. Brown, Epping, the same. Both actions brought at the instance of the state board of

Fred T. Abbott, Auburn, unnatural $\left|\stackrel{\circ}{\mathbf{Va}}_{\mathbf{a}_{\mathbf{c}}}
ight|$

onduct. State vs. Charles Hook, Derry, as sault with intent to kill. State vs. Paul S. Bauford, Excter,

grand lareeny State 58. George A. Harvey, Lee, grand lareeny at Sandown.

State vs. Walter G. Scruton and Antorne Penel. Plaistow, keeping malt honor for sale.

State vs. Maude Besse, Derry, minor, two indictments, grand and petty larceny.

State vs. Asa Beckman, Scabrook eeping malt liquor for sale.

State vs. Charles Prince, Derry, mi not, taking and overdriving a horse. State vs. George E. Felch, Hamp-

ton, keeping malt liquor for sale, State vs Patrick Shea, Derry, asault on an officer.

State vs. Joseph B. Locke, Portsmouth, lewd and lascivious conduct. State vs. Frank A. Spofford, Kings-

on, keeping a disorderly house. State vs. George Page, Decrfield

keeping malt and spirituous liquor for State vs. Jacob Prescott, Deerfield,

keeping malt and spirituous liquor for State vs B. S. Jenness, Deerfield,

keeping malt and spirituous liquor for vs. Joseph Miller, Epping,

State vs. James Rice, Eppping, a

ramp. State vs. George W. Noyes, Deer field, selling encumbered real estate. State vs. Mrs. Annie Hanrahan, Windham, keeping malt and spiritu-

ous liquor for sale. State vs. Benjamin F. McPherson, Anburn, keeping malt and spirituous lionor for sale.

State vs. Arthur B. Young, Auburn, ceeping malt and spirituous liquor for

State vs. Edward F. Shea, Auburn,

State vs. Ralph Thing, Derry, and for many years was a resident here, keeping malt and spirituous liquor for

State vs William McPherson, Auburn keeping malt and spirituous liq-

State vs. George McPherson, Auburn keeping malt and spirituous llanor for sale State vs. George Levosseur, Auburn,

keeping malt and spirituous liquor for State vs. H. F. Marden, Newfields, ous liquor for sale.

State vs. John A. Connor, Newfields, keeping malt liquor for sale.

State vs. Valentine Murphy, Newfields, keeping malt liquor for sale. State vs. Thomas Shute, Plaistow. keeping malt liquor for sale. State vs. Michael Sullivan, Ports-

mouth, larceny. State vs. Samuel Catz, Portsmouth, receiving stolen goods.

State vs. Thomas Coleman, York,

Me., horse thief.

State vs. John Nichols, Portsmouth, highway robbery.

State vs. Richard Patriquin, Lynn highway robbery.

State vs. George Sheehan, New buryport, highway robbery. State vs. Richard Deland, Lynn,

highway robbery. State vs. Humphrey Hurley, Portsmouth, assault with intent to commit

State vs. Rufus Woods, Portsmouth aggravated assault. State vs. Michael McNulty, Dover,

State vs. Morton Stover, Charles H Stover, Portsmouth, grand larceny. State vs. James Elwood, Ports

mouth, aggravated assault. State vs. Charles Hutchins, Ports mouth, breaking and entering. State vs. Timothy Cronin, Portsmouth, highway robbery.

State vs. John Sullivan, Ogunquit, assault with intent to kill. State vs. Winfield Lee, minor,

simple larceny. State vs. Percy White, New Castle, and Ivah Spinney, Portsmouth, lar-

State vs Albert A. Andrews, Portsnouth, larceny State vs. Joseph Marshal, Seabrook.

assault on officer. State vs. Samuel W. Rowell, Joseph Tasker, Newmarket, breaking and en-

mouth, larceny. State vs. Daniel Hayes, Rye, keeping mait liquor for sale.

State vs. William Sullivan, Ports-

peddling without a license. In the afternoon W. H. Moore, editor of an evening paper and R. D. Mc-

State vs. Willis O. Moulton, York,

cy. The cases will no doubt attract the court in relation to articles appearing in their papers which expressed opinions about the case of breaking and entering, and grand lar- Mr. Moore, and each was warned that a repetition would be treated as con-State vs. Clarence M. Collins, Exe- tempt of court and punished by jail A number of indictments were not

made public.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster State vs. Joseph Harrington and have gone on a vacation trip to Norfolk,

> Mrs. Wm. N. Redden and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a week's visit to Boston.

on Wednesday by Mrs. David Urch, cadets at the naval academy. Lawyer Edgerly of Somersworth was

n town on Wednesday in attendance upon the superior court.

Rev. Myron Tyler of Saco, recently of this city, is attending the Christian conference here this week. William Watson of Ladd street is

shortly to leave on a month's visit to his former home in England. Miss Alice Anderson of the counting

room of the Hammond Beef company, is enjoying her annual vacation. H. C. Pearson of the Concord Monitor, who has been enjoying a vacation

the capital. Mrs. Lizzie H. Moses of Brooklyn. N. Y., formerly of this city, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lydia Moses of

Vaughan street. Mrs. William T. Entwistle of State street left this week for Greenfield, Mass., called there by the serious ill-

ness of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dearborn have returned from their wedding tour and are living in their new home on the Rogers road, Kittery.

M. Henry Gregg, janitor of the cus tom house, has returned from a two weeks' visit to Buffalo. Canada and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leach, Jr., of Marcy street, have returned from a visit to the Pan-American exposition and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Little of Bradford, Mass., announce the mar risge of their daughter, Jessie May, to Mr. George Edwin Tilton, on Tuesday, beeping malt and spirituous liquor for October 15th. The groom is a brother of ex-Mayor John S. Tilton of this city

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating with the exterior.

Catarri is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflamma tion, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes

cases of catarrh.

FOR NEW GRAND JURY

to Issue New Venires. Two Jurors Not Present When Regular

Clerk Knight of the Superior Court

Report Was Made, The Reason and this [Course Taken

Avoid Possible Legal Questions.

Clerk Charles H. Knight of the superior court, acting under orders from Judge Young, will this afternoon issue venires for a new grand jury at this term of the court.

The reason for this action is that two members of the regular jury, which reported a list of indictments on Wednesday evening, were excused by County Solicitor Kelly that afternoon and were not present when the jury reported, so that the full number of the members did not report.

There being a possible question as to whether this report would be strictly legal, the court considered it safer to summon a new jury and have the proceedings gone over again. The new jury will be ordered to re-

port next Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, at ten o'clock in the forenoon At least all of the most important criminal cases will again go before the jury for their consideration. In

some of the lesser cases, action

known in legal circles as filing infor-

mation will be considered sufficient. NAVY'S NEEDS.

Secretary Long Talks of Matters of Importance.

Washington, Oct. 17-Sec. Long has expressed the opnion that three big battleships, two heavily armored cruisers of high speed and a number of gun boats should be added to the navy. This gives a reliable forecast of the

naval increase program that will be laid before congress. At the last session s clause was added to the naval bill direct ing the secretary of the navy to prepare plans and estimates for two big battleships and two armored conisers and submuthem to congress at the beginning of the coming session. The secretary regards gunboats as as

sential, and will probably renew the recommendation he made last year that 12 be authorized. Mr. Long will also recommend that

the enlisted strength of the navy be increased to 30,000 men and that provi sion be made for adding line officers to The Anniversary club was entertained | the navy by increasing the number of | have to go up in default.

Speaking of the estimates naval establishment made public, Sec Long said: "We can't have a navy unless we pay

them and must buy coal for them. Coal is expensive and it takes a lot of | Miss Florence Marshall accompanist: money to supply the fuel needed for the March, "Col. Farsons,"

to care for the ships and facilities, for Song. the repairing them. The greater the number of vessels the greater must be the outlay in this direction.

"As for the appropriations asked for in this city, has returned to his duties at the Philippines and other islands we must have facilities for caring for the vessels at those stations."

In the naval estimates to be sub mitted to congress, the sum of \$1,570. 200 will be asked for Boston navy yard an increase over last year. The estimate for the new naval maga-

zine, to be established near Boston, including the site, is \$500,000. There a'so an estimate of \$15,000 for machine tools for the ordinance department, and one of \$8000 for the magazine shell house at Chelses. The total estimate for the Ports-

mouth, N. H., navy yard is \$1,947,575, of which sum \$303,000 is for the extension of old improvements and additions. and \$1,644 575 is for new items. The principal new items in the estimate are: the floating dry dock \$500,000, piere and slips \$100,000, extension of machine shop for steam engineering \$130,-000, boiler shop for steam engineering \$1(0,00), and steel plant building, for construction and repairs, \$100,000 There is also an estimate of \$10,000 for the storehouse and one of \$12,000 for repair of marine barracks.

The following are the estimates for Rhode Island: Naval training station \$56,600, naval war college \$15,246 naval coal depot, Narragansett bay, plant for housing and storing torpedo vessels (to cost \$550,000) \$200,000. naval training station \$114,280, naval war college building and fernishing fireproof annex, \$60,000, sea wall as Goat Island, Newport, \$31,000, quarters for gunner and watchman at Rose Island, Narragansett buy, \$5200

The estimate for the New London. Conn., naval station is \$51,000.

A DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Exeter the Scene of Happy Events on Wednesday.

Exeren, Out. 16.—This was a day of October brides, the marriage of two well known young women to out of town bridegrooms taking place this af ternoon.

The wedding of Miss Emma Susan Tilton to Harry E. Hayes of New York vas solemnized at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benson Tilton, on Elliott street. The Rev. Edward Green of the Unitarian church performed the ceramony with the ring service. Few were oresent other than members of the two fumilies.

The bride, one of Exeter's faires daughters, was becomingly costumed in white silk muslin, with ribbon trimmings, and carried bride roses. Her traveling suit was of gray basket cloth with hat to match. The bridesmaid. Miss Laura Alba Barker, wore a gowo Touch Elastic of white muslin over pink and carried Automatic Convenences Actual Advantages pink roses. The best man was Henry W. May of Newark, N. J. The couple Examine the were the recipients of a choice variety of wedding gifts.

The groom graduated from Harvard in 1888 and two years later from Mass schusetts institute of Technology. For a short time he was an inspector at Technology and now he is chief inspactor in the engineer department of the American Telephone and Telegraph compiny. The bride was a graduate of the Robinson Female semmary with the class of 1892, and from the Normal Art school at Boston in 1899 For several years sho has been a public school teacher bers.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickey on Parker street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, took place the nuptials of their daughter, Miss Viola Daisy Dickey, to Charles F. Kimball, a Haverhill, Mass., business man. The Rev. W. L. Anderson of the First Congregational church performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives only. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a traveling suit light and we have many patrons. There of brown broadcloth and white roses.

and Mrs. Kimball started on a week's to see you at any time. trip to Hampton beach, Portsmouth and Maine resorts. They will reside at 24 Washington street, Haverlill, Mass.

POLICE COURT.

Two Drunks Get Sentences and Will Probably Have to Go to Brentwood.

In the Thursday morning session of police court, Judge Emery presiding, John O'Leary and Richard Dawson, both drunk on Wednesday evening. were fined \$5 and costs of \$6 and costs, respectively, and both will probably

CONCERT PROGRAMME.

The following music will be included in the concert programme at the confor it. The cost of the ships is only the | cert and ball of the Bottlers' and Driv beginning. We must have men to man ers' union at Peirce hall on Friday even ing by Joy & Philbrick's orchestra,

Mr. P. E. Kane-"Then we must have yards in which Overture, "Mardi Gras," Gruenwald

> Mrs Percy B. Frye. Marceau, "The Sutterfly," For Flute and Clarinet. Mr. S. Wheeler.

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all order promptly and in a satisfactory manner. King's Daughters will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in C. the Congregational chapel on Middle street. As this will be a meeting of importance every member is most earnestly requested to be pres-

BANKRUPT SALE.

Auction, Friday, Oct. 18th, At 5:00 P. M.

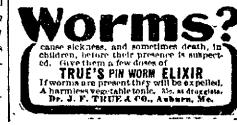
All the fixtures and goods of Fred W Cross of Kittery, on the premises, at popular sale. J. P. PUTNAM.

WHERE WAS HE AT?

Auctioneer.

One of the speakers at the Rocking ham Christian conference, now in ses sion at Portsmouth, announced as his subject "Why Here?" Does this mean that he questions the wiedom of the choice of Portsmonth as a place of convention? Probably not .- Manchester Union.

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prices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing-make it as well as it can be madeat low prices, because our expenses are is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfec-A collation followed, after which Mr. | tion than you have to. We will be glad

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